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Foreword

Lest memories of Liberty High School slowly fade and are fused with the vague panorama of the past, the Senior Class have prepared their yearly annual to preserve the memories of school life. If thirty years hence it should recall to you some pleasant incident, worthy deed or forgotten friendship our efforts have not been in vain.

The Staff

DEDICATION

We, the graduating class of 1935, wish to dedicate this, the thirteenth annual publication of the Liberty Bell, to our highly esteemed mathematics teacher, MISS ELIZABETH MOORHEAD for her long years of patient service in our behalf.

MAKING THE ANNUAL AN EDUCATIONAL PROJECT

It is true that School Annuals or Yearbooks in the past have been somewhat of a nightmare to School Directors and Faculties. Schools requiring a high standard in curricular work have been perplexed as to how to treat this problem. Recognizing the educational value of the Annual, there has also been the factor of the high cost of production of a book. This has caused many to become discouraged and to discontinue publication.

The publication of the 1935 "Liberty Bell" is an attempt to convert the Annual into an educational project. It has given the students an incentive for better work and a chance to develop individual talent. This has been accomplished at no burdensome cost in producing the Annual.

The "Liberty Bell" holds the intense interest of all students. The energy displayed by them in raising funds for an Annual is evidence of their interest. It is our belief, that such energy, properly directed has tremendous educational value.

Whether your son,or daughter is in the primary grades or high school or somewhere between, you will be interested in the opportunities which the high school of today provide for personal growth and improvement.

There will be great opportunities in the years ahead for men and women with sound personal habits, disciplined minds, and trained skills. This form of an educational project is a great factor in the development of these characteristics. It is our aim to provide the best possible free high school for all. What we put into the lives of our sons and daughters will come out in the life of America. Let us cherish and improve our school.

H. H. Eibling,
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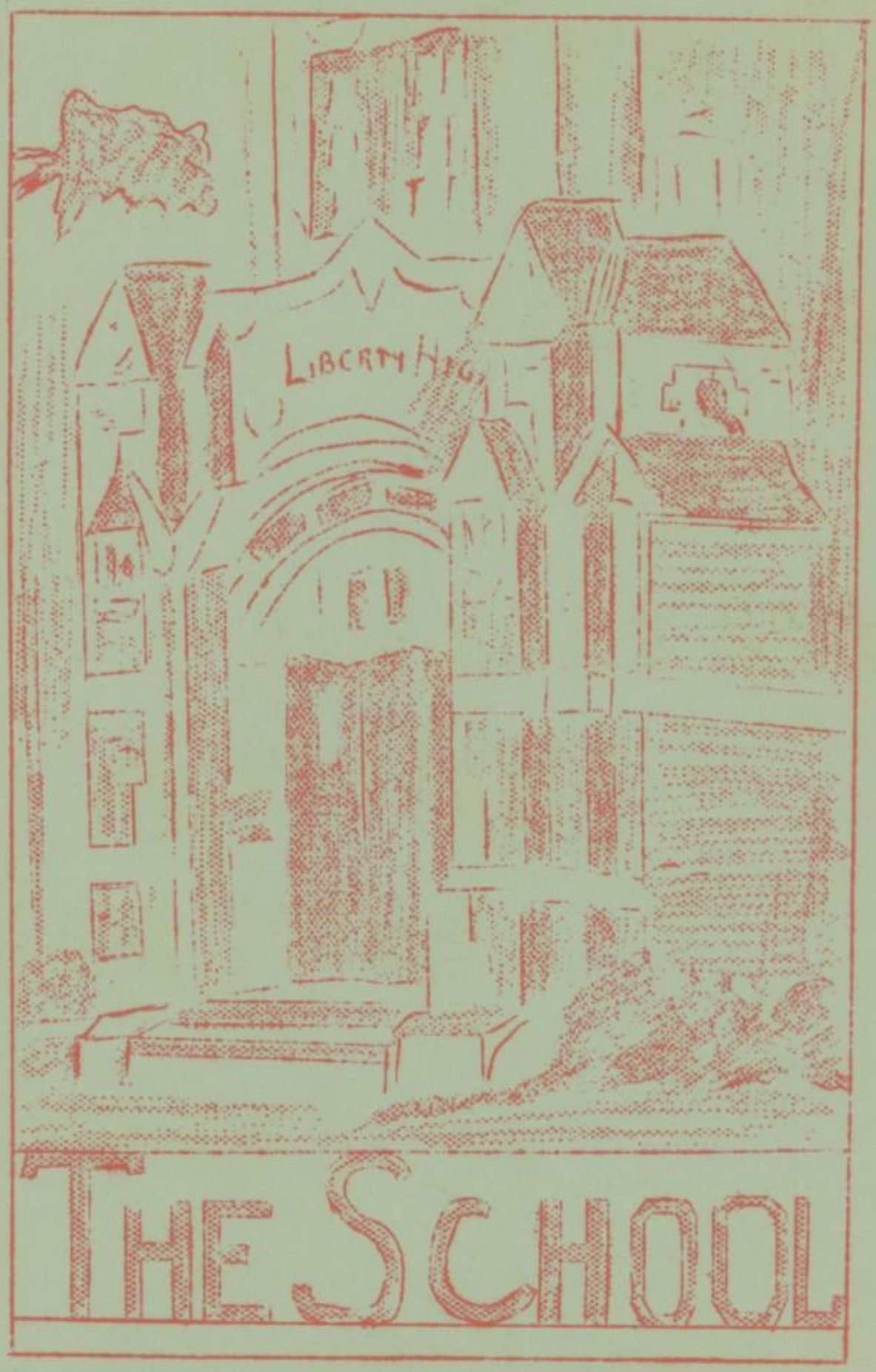
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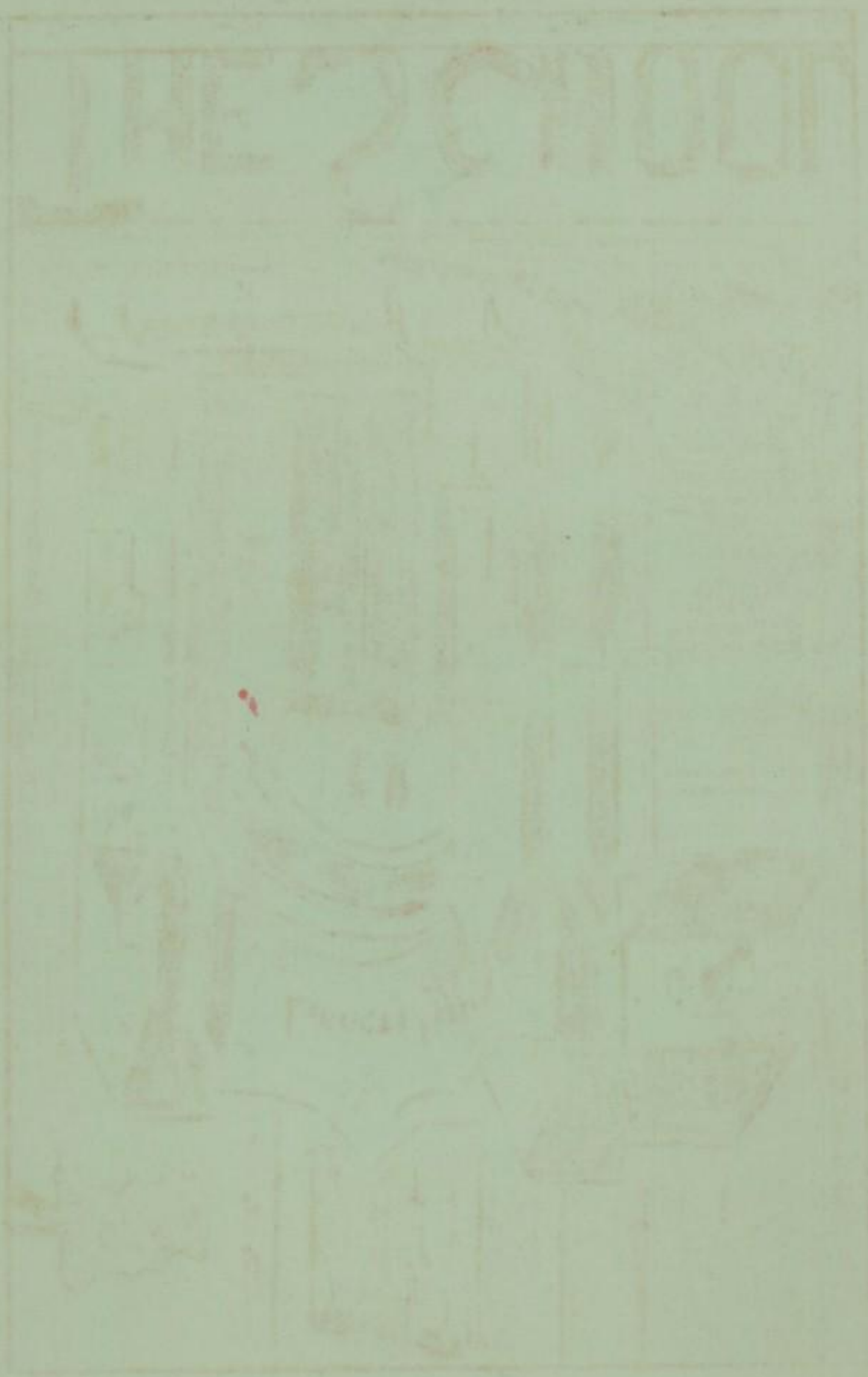

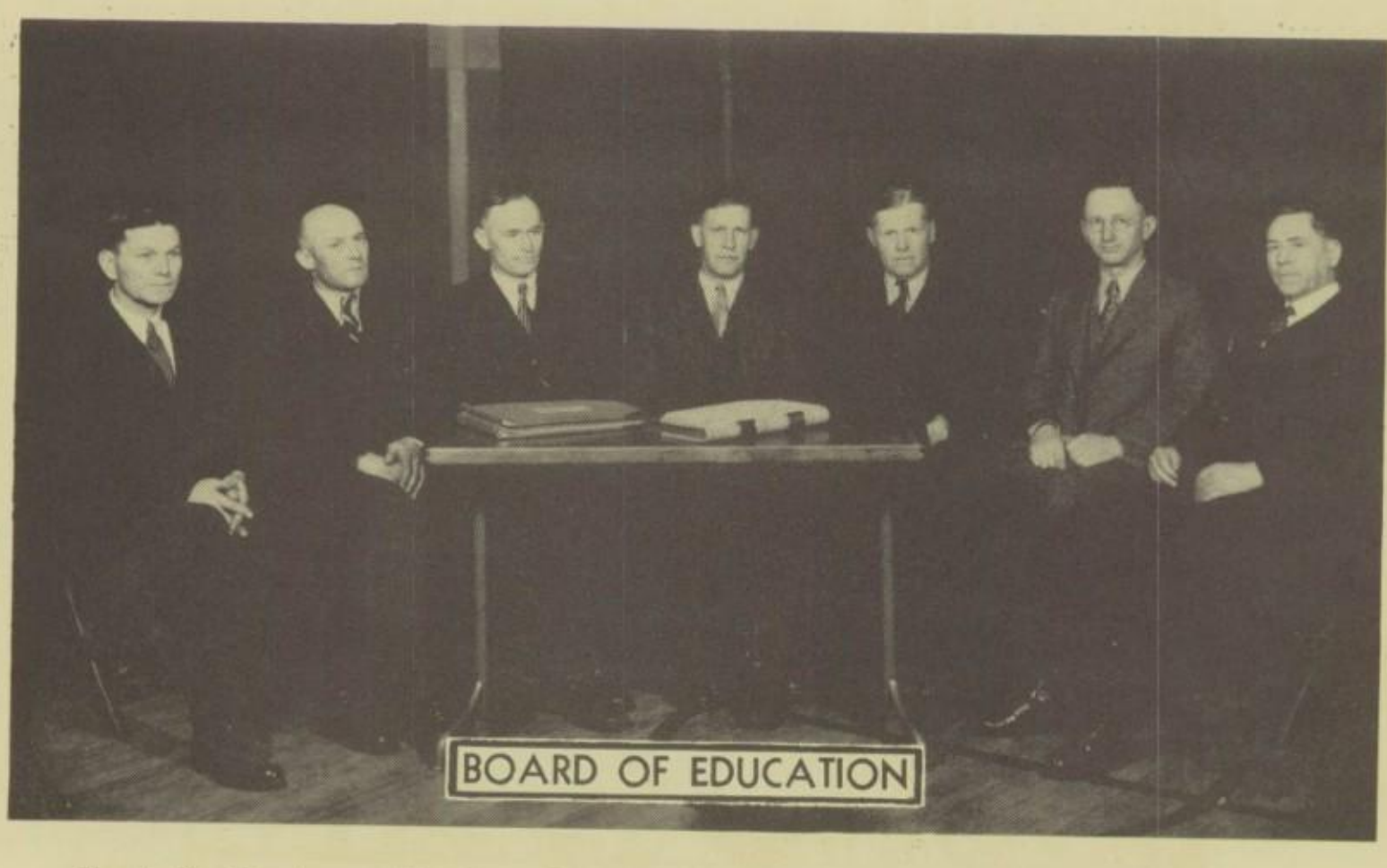

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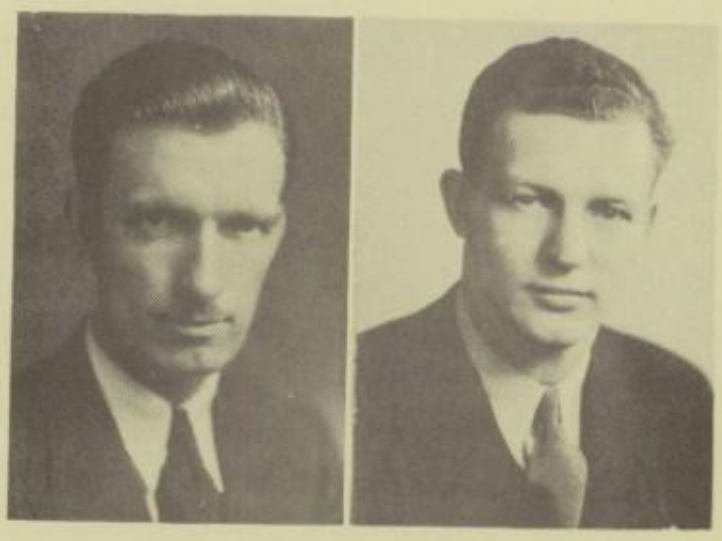

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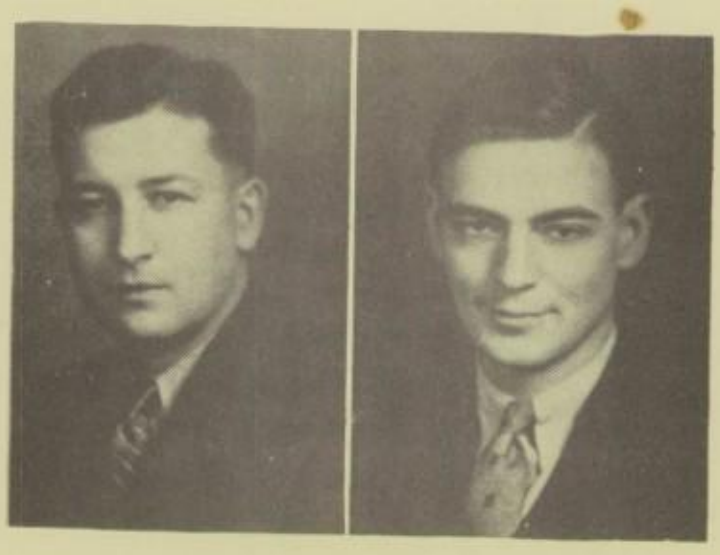

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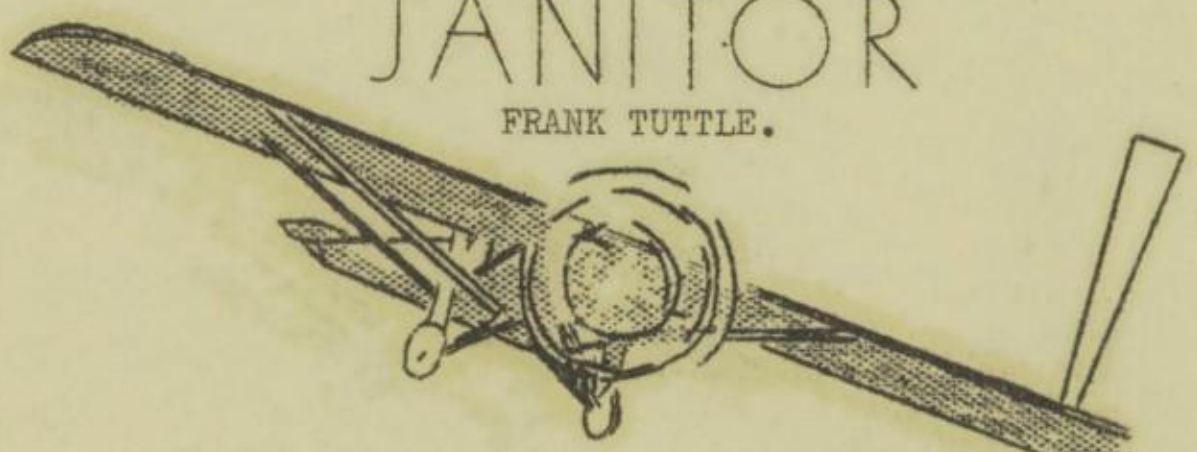

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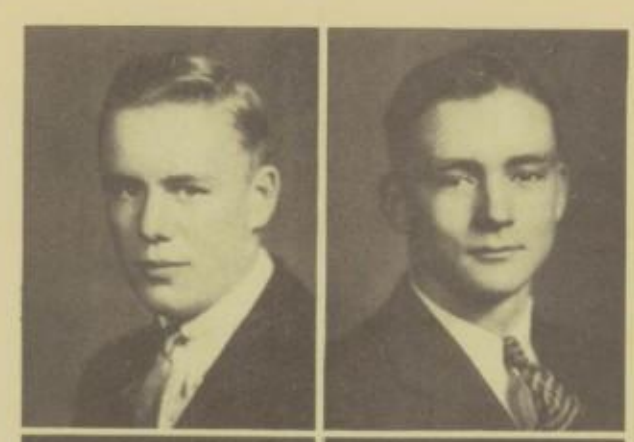

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"Knowledge is power."

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Annual Staff, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 2; Editor in Chief, 4; Football, 1, 2, 4; "Here Comes Charlie" 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.L., 2, 3, 4; Vice President Class, 4; President Student Council, 3; All Tourney Team 4.
"Of all the fine fellows here's one of the best,
And he's worked for his school without any rest."

WOODWARD, KATHRYN *Sec.-Treas.*
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"Alas! when woman looks so kind,
Some youth is walking close behind."

AUGSBURGER, RACHEL
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President Jr. Class, Mt. Cory; "Professor Pepp", 3; Mt. Cory; L.H.L., 4.
"You'll never find her doing less than her best."

AURAND, MAXINE
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; L.H.L. 2, 3, 4.
"If silence is golden,
gold doesn't tempt me."

BENTON, GLENN
Asst. Football Mgr., 2, 3; Athletic Board, 1; Basketball, 1, 2; Football Mgr., 4; F.F.A., 1.
"Studying was never meant for me."

BEUCLER, DONNA
Annual Board, 2; Athletic Board, 1; Annual Staff, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Honorary Mgr., 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; S. C. L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
"There's not a thing in the world that bothers me."

CHASE, RUTH
Athletic Board, Secy. 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; L.H.L. 1, 2, 3, 4;
"She was a good pal to keep things in gear."

DEIDRICK, EILEEN
Annual Staff, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 4.
"She is happy as a lark,
While she's doing her art."

HALL, RALPH ALLEN
Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4;
"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

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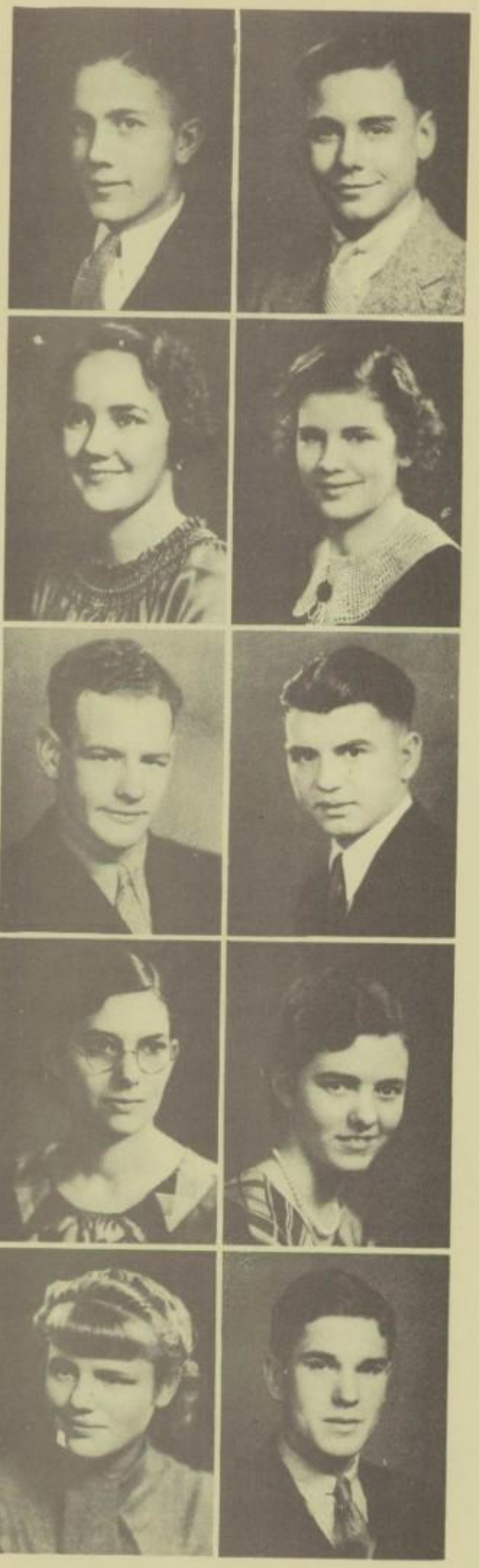

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Annual Bus. Mgr., 4; Annual Staff, 3, 4; Athletic Board, Secy. 3, Pres. 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Basketball Captain, 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; Football,1,3,4.

"To argue is his main delight,
And he can do it wrong or right."

HICKMAN, ANCIL

Annual Staff, 4; Basketball, 1, Mgr., 3; Football, 4; Athletic Board, 2, Secy-Treas. Class, 3; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; S.C.L., 1, 2, 3, 4.

"For witty answers he's
quite the best."

INSLEY, MARY

Annual Staff, 4; Annual Board, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Mgr., 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; Class Reporter, 1, Secy.-Treas. Class, 2; S.C.L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"We've liked her in our High School days,
For Mary has such pleasant ways."

JACKSON, PHYLLIS

Annual Staff, 4; Athletic Board, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"True industry does
kindle honor's fire."

JACKSON, ROBERT

Honorary Football Capt., 4; "Here Comes Charlie", 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3.

"A lad of untiring labor
—at times."

KNEPPER, GERALD

Basketball, 1, 2; F.F.A. Club, 1, 2; Football, 3.

"Should life all labor be?"

KRAUSS, IRENE

Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; L.H.L. Club, 1, 2, Secy. 3, 4.

"Quiet and industrious; she'll make her way don't fear."

KRAUSS, LORAINE

Basketball, 1; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; L.H.L. Club, 1, 2, Secy., 3, 4.

"She is our friend,
faithful and just to us."

KUHLMAN, MARTHA BELLE

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.L. Club, 3, 4; Student Council, 4.

"Oh, this learning,
what a thing it is."

KUHLMAN, WALTER

"Cabbages or Dollars", 3; Chorus, 4; Pres. of Student Council, 4.

"A modest man never
talks of himself."

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MOFFIT, MAURICE
Athletic Board, 2; Basket ball, 1, 2, 4; "Cabbages or Dollars"; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.
'Sometimes I sit and think, other times I just sit."

OBERHOLTZER, RUTH
Basketball, 2, 4; Campfire, 1; Chorus, 4; L.H.L. Club, 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; "Here Comes Charlie", 4.
"Void of all deception,
She speaks her mind without hesitation."

PARKINS, LUTHER
Chorus, 1, 4; F.F.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Every man is a volume, if you know how to read him."

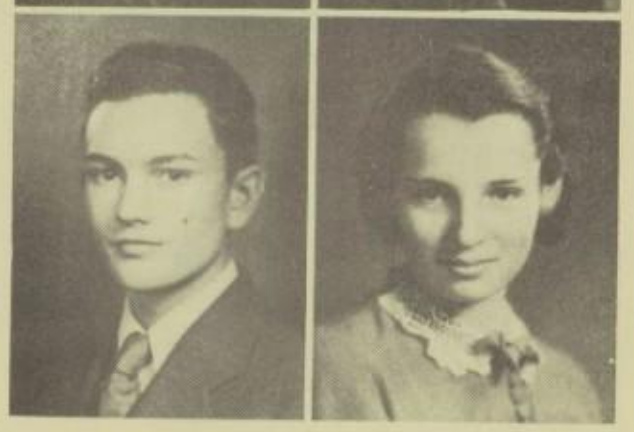
RUSH, VIRGINIA
Donnell Jr. High, Freshman; Home Ec. Club, Basketball, Donnell Choir; Sr. High, Sophomore, Biology Club, Chorus, Basketball; Liberty, 3, 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; Science Club, Annual Staff, Chorus.
"Time will tell."

SPARROWE, DORIS
Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Campfire, 1; "Here Comes Charlie", 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; L.H.L., 1, 2, Pres., 3, 4.

STEWART, ISABELLE
Annual Staff, 4; Athletic Board, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian, 3; Class Reporter, 1, 4; "Here Comes Charlie", 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; High School Pianist, 2, 3, 4; S.C.L. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorary Basketball Capt., 4.
"Ever level, ever true, to the task she has to do."

SWISHER, BETTY LOU
Annual Staff, 4; Annual Board, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Pres., 4; 'Here Comes Charlie", 4; Junior Class President.
"All the world lacks is a little more nonsense and a few more laughs."

TRAVERS, ROBERT
Annual Board, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Cabbages or Dollars", 3; Class President, 1; Football, 1, 4; "Here Comes Charlie", 4.
"I love my studies—far away."



WARREN, WILLARD
"Here Comes Charlie", 4.
"Sometimes rather quiet, but then,
That's the way with the worlds most famous men."

WELLS, MARY ELLEN
Annual Staff, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3, Secy., 3; "Here Comes Charlie", 4; Student Council, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Don't sleep now, you've got a long one coming."

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It has been an eventful four years since a group of thirty six pupils, seventeen of which came from Benton Ridge, entered Liberty High School to attain the name of Freshme. We chose to guide us through this hectic year Miss Cramer as our class sponsor; President-Robert Travers; Vice President-Paul Dreisbach; Secretary--Phyllis Jackson; Treasurer--Maynard Flick; and Reporter--Mary Insley.

During our first year we had many social good times and as the term wore on we were looked upon more favorably by our upper classmen.

The next fall, when we returned, we were more sure of ourselves and were determined to make the most of our Sophomore year, which I think most of the Seniors will agree, was the most difficult of all. Some of our members made the first teams in football and basketball. Miss Cramer was again our sponsor this year. The officers, who directed the class during this year were; President-- Paul Dreisbach, Secretary and Treasurer--Mary Insley; and Reporter--Isabelle Stewart.

Two successful years have passed and now comes that illustrious year when we may be classed as Juniors, as well as upper classmen, in which we aim to bring honor, and fame to our class as well as to our school.

In the Spring we presented our first class play, "Cabbages or Dollars," under the direction of Mr. Ridenour, ous sponsor. It proved to be a success, which made us feel that our efforts were not all in vain.

In May we banqueted the Seniors, making it one of the high spots in our high school career. The officers for this year were: President--Olen Huffman; Secretary and Treasurer--Ancil Hickman and Reporter--Phyllis Jackson.

We are now Seniors and are coming to the close of our high school career. We have been highly represented in school activities such as basketball, football, dramatics and glee clubs. We all will recall the social events such as class parties!

Realizing that this would be a year in which we needed influential guidance we chose the following to represent us: President--Olen Huffman; Vice President-Paul Dreisbach, Secretary and Treasurer-- Kathryn Woodward; Reporter--Isabelle Stewart and as our class sponsor, Mr. Gardner.

The first of December the Senior Class presented the class play, "Here Comes Charlie", directed by Mr. Eibling.

The Senior Class is editing an Annual this year and are working hard to have it be a success. We wish to thank Mr. Eibling for his untiring efforts in the publishing of this year book and also in helping us through other difficulties of our school year.

As graduation draws near there comes to every Senior adoubt as to whether he has made the most of his four years in high school.

It is only after we have successfully passed through high school that we realize that those years were the four of the greatest and most important in our lives.

Yet whatever we did or whatever we were in we aimed to do our level best so that the school and community would be helped and not hindered by our having been one of their number.

Class Historian
Phyllis Jackson

'THE FUTURE'

CLASS PROPHECY
By Mary Insley

One bright sunny day about a week after school was out I was taking a walk through the woods. I was uncommonly sad to think that my school days were over. As I sat down to rest I wondered how my class mates would fare in life. As I was thinking an old man came along. Instantly I recognized Father Time. He motioned me to follow him. We entered a dark cave which opened in to a brightly lighted group of hall ways. We entered one entitled "15 Years from Now". Along each side was a row of pictures.

We stopped before the first one and watched a surgeon performing an operation. I couldn't help but admire his skill in accomplishing this feat. As I looked at him closer I was surprised to recognize Paul Dreisbach. We remember how Paul looked forward to being a doctor in school. Next came a silent, clean place. A large hospital.The kitchen was the only part in view and the meals were being rapidly prepared. The dietician seemed to know her work accurately, but no wonder,for it was Ruth Oberholtzer. This was what Ruth wanted to be so of course she is happy.

As we went to the next picture whom should I see but Maxine Aurand playing baseball with the famous "Red Shirts". Who would have thought Maxine would become a professional? Then followed a flying streak. When it stopped there was Maurice Moffitt, smiling as always. He had established the American record for track and was practicing for the final try at world championship with England. Here's hoping he wins.

We passed to the next scene and beheld a large opera in Paris. As the leading lady was introduced, a hush fell over the crowd. Who should appear but Isabelle Stewart? How many of us thought that Isabell would become a great opera star? Further on a large picture was being painted. I marvelled at its beauty. The artist was adding the finishing touches and paused to survey her work. I was astonished to recognize Eileen Deidrick. She was competing for a world wide prize and by the look of her picture I think she surely deserved it.

In the next picture there was loud laughter and a lot of confusion. Upon craining my neck to locate the cause of it I saw Walter Kuhlman talking like lightning. As I listened I remembered his making the same sort of witty remarks in school. As people copied his speeches I recalled that Walter probably had the position best suited to him, that of a humorist. The following place was filled with scandal. Newspapers galore! and glaring head lines were rapidly disfiguring a name. As I noticed them the name became familiar and then I remembered Robert Travers had been rather uncontrollable even in school. Now he had married 13 times, divorced, and was again marrying a silly little blonde of 16 years of age. Poor B ob!

The next picture attracted my eye immediately. All that could be seen was a mass of brightly colored swirling material. As the figure finally became still who should it be but Martha B elle Kuhlman. We all knew she was destined to be an exceptionally good dancer. Next came a picture in B everly Hills near Hollywood, Calif. In one of the finest homes lived two ladies. As they walked through their flowering gardens I recognized Kathryn Woodward and Rachel Augsburger. I don't imagine they thought they would

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THE OPEN DOOR

America is rightfully called the land of opportunity. Here, people find an open door, inviting them to enjoy the privileges of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Life, to the pioneer, was one of hardship and of struffle; nevertheless, they bore it courageously and built up a nation which today leads the world.

A common complaint today is that life is so mysterious, so complex. Whence come we, whither go, and what does it all mean? Life is not a proble, it is a task. We don't have to understand it, we have to live it and living is not worth while unless you have something to live for.

What is worth living for? You can answer the question by another: What is worth dying for? When you have found the thing worth dying for, you have found the thing worth living for.

But, at the bottom, life is not so much a task as it is an opportunity. "Great opportunities do not camp on the doorsteps of small men." Great men have become such by making the most of small opportunities. Opportunity knocks at least once at every man's door; it is the deaf and the irresolute that it passes by. We may wake to find ourselves on a stairs; there are stairs below us, which we seem to have ascended; there are stairs above us which go upward and out of sight. Shall we go up the stairs or shall it be down?

We do not often realize today whether we are progressing or retrograding. At times when we have thought ourselves indolent we have afterwards discovered that much has been accomplished and forward steps have been taken.

Most men are following a career into which they have been led by accident, pressure or opportunity. The minority are engaged in pursuits for which they had especially prepared themselves while young. Great opportunities come to all, and the secret of success in life is to be ready to grasp them when they arrive.

To be a worthy citizen of a nation in which great social, economic, and industrial changes are taking place, we must take a part in those great activities. Unless a man has trained himself for his opportunity, the opportunity when it comes will serve only to make him ridiculous. To every man each opportunity is worth exactly what he is prepared to make of it--so much but no more.

Each one of us must watch our opportunity and grasp it when it comes, for then is the golden moment in which we now reap the reward of our efforts.

Shakespeare has written:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune,
Omitted, all the voyage of their life,
Is bound in shallows and in miseries,
On such a full sea we are now afloat,
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our ventures."

Valedictorian,
Isabelle Stewart.

THE OPEN DOOR

THE-NOBLEST-POSSESSION

The crown and glory of life is character. It is the noblest possession of man, constituting a rank in itself,and an estate in the general good will; dignifying every station, and exalting every position in society. It exercises a greater power than wealth, and secures all the honor without the jealousies of fame. It carries with it an influence which always tells; for it is the result of proved honor, rectitude, and consistency--qualties which, perhaps more then any other, command the general confidence and respect of mankind.

Character is human nature in its best form. It is Moral order embodied in the individual. Men of character are not only the conscience of society, but in every well governed state they are its best motive power; for it is moral qualities in the main, which rule the world. The strength, the industry, and the civilization of nations, all depend upon individual character, and the very foundations of civil security rest upon it. Laws and institutions are but its outgrowth.

Though a man has comparatively little culture, slender abilities, and but small wealth, yet, if his character be of sterling worth, he will always command an influence, whether it be in workshop or the Senate. Canning wisely wrote in 1801,"My road must be through character to power; I will try no other course; and I am confident enough to believe that this course, though not perhaps the quickest, is the surest." You may admire a man of intellect; but something more is necessary before you will trust them.

Franklin, also attributed his success as a public man, not to his talents or his power of speaking, but to known integrity of character. Character creates confidence in men in high station as well as in humble life.

Character is power. This is true in a much higher sense than that knowledge is power. Mind with out heart,intelligence without conduct; cleverness without goodness, are powers in their way, but may be powers only for mischief. We may be instructed or amused by them;but it is sometimes as difficult to admire them as it would be to admire the dexterity of a pickpocket or a gangster.

Truthfulness, integrity, and goodness, form the essence of manly character. He who possesses these qualities, united with strength of purpose, carries with him a power which is irresistible. He is strong to do good, strong to resist evil, and strong to bear up an under difficultly and misfortune.

Every man is bound to aim at the possession of a good character, as one of the highest objects of life. The very effort to secure if by worthy means will furnish him with a motive for exertion. It is well to have a high standard of life, even though we may not be able altogether to realize it. The youth, who does not look up will look down; and the spirit that does not soar is destined perhaps to grovel. He who has a high standard of living and thinking will certainly do better than he who has none at all. There are many counterfeits of character, but the genuine article is difficult to be mistaken. Some knowing its money value, would assume its disguise

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Salutatorian--Kathryn Woodward

THE NOBLEST POSSESSION

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Integrity in word and deed is the backbone of character; and loyal adherence to veracity is most prominent characteristic. The high minded truthfulness of a man is no doubt the secret of his influence and power.

T There is a truthfulness in action as well as words, which is essential to uprightness of character. A man must really be what he seems or purposes to be. Those who act are at direct variance with their words, command no respect, and what they say has but little weight; even truths, when uttered by them, seem to come blasted from their lips.

The true character acts rightly, whether in secret or in the sight of men. That boy was well trained who, when asked why he did not pocket some pears, for nobody was there to see, replied "Yes, there was. I was there to see myself; and I don't intend ever to see myself do a dishonest thing." This is a simple but not inappropiate illustration of principle or concience, dominating in the character. And here it may be observed how greatly the character maybe strengthened and supported by the cultivation of good habits which are very essential for a good character.

CLASS PROPHECY

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even the wealthiest people. But wait, do I know the model for men working for her? Ah, yes, who could forget Willard Warren. We know now why he didn't like farming.

A A regal picture then showed itself. It was of a Baroness in England. Her royal clothes were very attractive, but what interested me more was that the Baroness was the former Phyllis Jackson. I wonder how Phyllis happened to land a Baron. But of course it was always obvious that she deserved one of no less importance.

I was frightened to hear a lion's roar and going forward I saw that it rested it's head on a woman's lap. As she looked up I remembered Doris Sparrowe. She had become a famous huntress and with her husband Gerald Knepper, a forest ranger, lived a life of complete happiness.

Whoop! whoop! and there came Ralph Allen Hall riding with all his might. Of course Ralph Allen makes a good rancher with that loud booming voice of his. "Behold the King of Golf". Good land! I couldn't imagine Luther Parkins being a golf champion. But then I suppose the persistent coaching of his wife the former Lorraine Krauss, had a great deal to do with it. I wonder if the twelve little golfers whom I see in the background will be champs?

Then came a picture of a great cathedral came before me. As I listened an organ pealed out its beautiful song. Then a deep, sacred voice began to deliver a sermon. I was very much moved by the sincereness of it, and to my great surprise I saw the minister was Glen Benton. Who would have thought Sam would be a preacher?

In the next scene an airplane was performing many difficult stunts while an acrobatic figure performed on the wing. Their daringness thrilled everyone. As the plane landed I was astonished to see Mary Ellen Wells and Donna Beucler climb out. They had gained national recognition by their stunts.

We went to the following scene and a quiet peace seemed to reign over it. Upon looking about I saw Irene Krauss. She showed the world that she could gain national honor without the help of one of the

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CLASS WILL

By Olen Huffman

We, the Senior Class of 1935, knowing that our days in Liberty High School are numbered, do hereby will and bequeath our trails and characteristics listed below:

To the Junior Class we bequeath our great athletic ability, and hope they enjoy even greater success than we did.

To the Sophomore Class we leave our good standing with the teachers.

To the Freshmen we leave three more years of work and fun. May they have as good a time as we had.

Isabelle Stewart wills her musical talent to Theil Winkler. May he be a second Paul Whiteman.

Paul Dreisbach wills his great popularity to Ellsworth Yokum.

Kathryn Woodward wills her sex appeal to Edna Cole. May she become as popular as Mae West.

Bob Travers wills his ability to get by with things to his brother, Joe, May he succeed.

Phyllis Jackson wills her good looks to Ruth Baughman and Thelma Winkler.

Gerald Knepperwwills his love for beautiful Bluffton girls to Warren Chapin.

Lorraine Krauss wills her turbulent nature to Yvonne Cramer.

Luther Parkins wills his way with the girls to Fred Wise. May he have success.

Donna Beucler wills her vast knowledge of short, short stories to Helen Moorhead.

Ancil Hickman wills his big limousine to Earl Cramer. May Earl succeed Barney Oldfield.

Betty Lou Swisher wills her sweet disposition to Kathryn Steegman.

Don Frye leaves his ability to squirt water in Chamistry Class to Earl Aurand. May Earl have great success.

Martha Belle Kuhlman bequeaths her ability to tap dance to Lois Kisseberth. We hope Lois gains great fame.

Glenn Benton wills his knack of always having his lessons to Irvin Conine. Perhaps this will help Irvin.

Irene Krauss leaves her way with the fellows to Madge Bishop. Perhaps Madge shall meet a new Romeo.

Robert Jackson leaves his place on the football team to Bill Shaw. Let's hope Bill succeeds.

Doris Sparrowe bequeaths her position in the Home Ec room to her sister Violet.. Perhaps this runs in the family.

Willard Warren leaves his knowledge of airplanes to Clair Reese. May Clair make bigger and better kites.

Eileen Deidrick bequeaths her artistic ability to Eugene Rayle.

Mary Insley bequeaths her pleasant ways to Mildred Hall

Maurice Moffitt leaves his ability on the basketball floor to Moe Harpst. May Jo enjoy a great success.

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CLASS WILL
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Maxine Ammand leaves her vast knowledge of boys from other schools, namely Rawson and Mt. Cory, to Catherine Burrous.

Ralph Allen Hall leaves his graceful walk to Orville Powell. We hope he doesn't ruin Red's reputation.

Mary Ellen Wells bequeaths her ability to play difficult parts in class plays to Ruth Yake. We hope she makes good.

Ruth Chase leaves her knowledge of bookkeeping to any one of the future bookkeeping students who may need it.

Olen Huffman bequeaths his ability to be arrested for speeding to John Shaw, but let's hope he doesn't get caught.

Virginia Rush bequeaths her ability to behave in Chemistry Class to Vivian Powers.

Rachel Augsburger wills her quiet ways to Bud Shaw. We all know Bud is rather quiet.

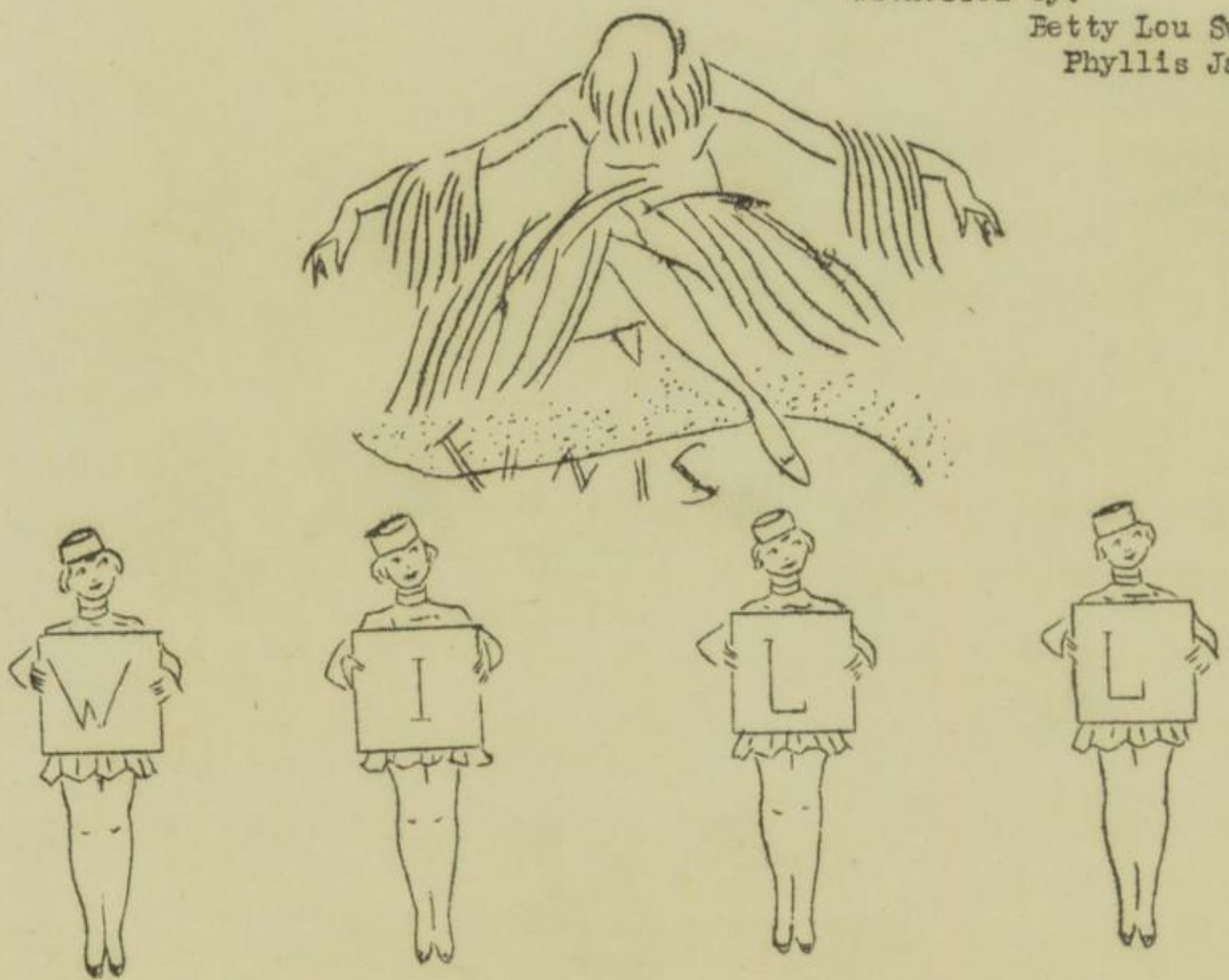
Walter Kuhlman leaves his ability to passively live on his brother, Sam. Perhaps this runs in the family.

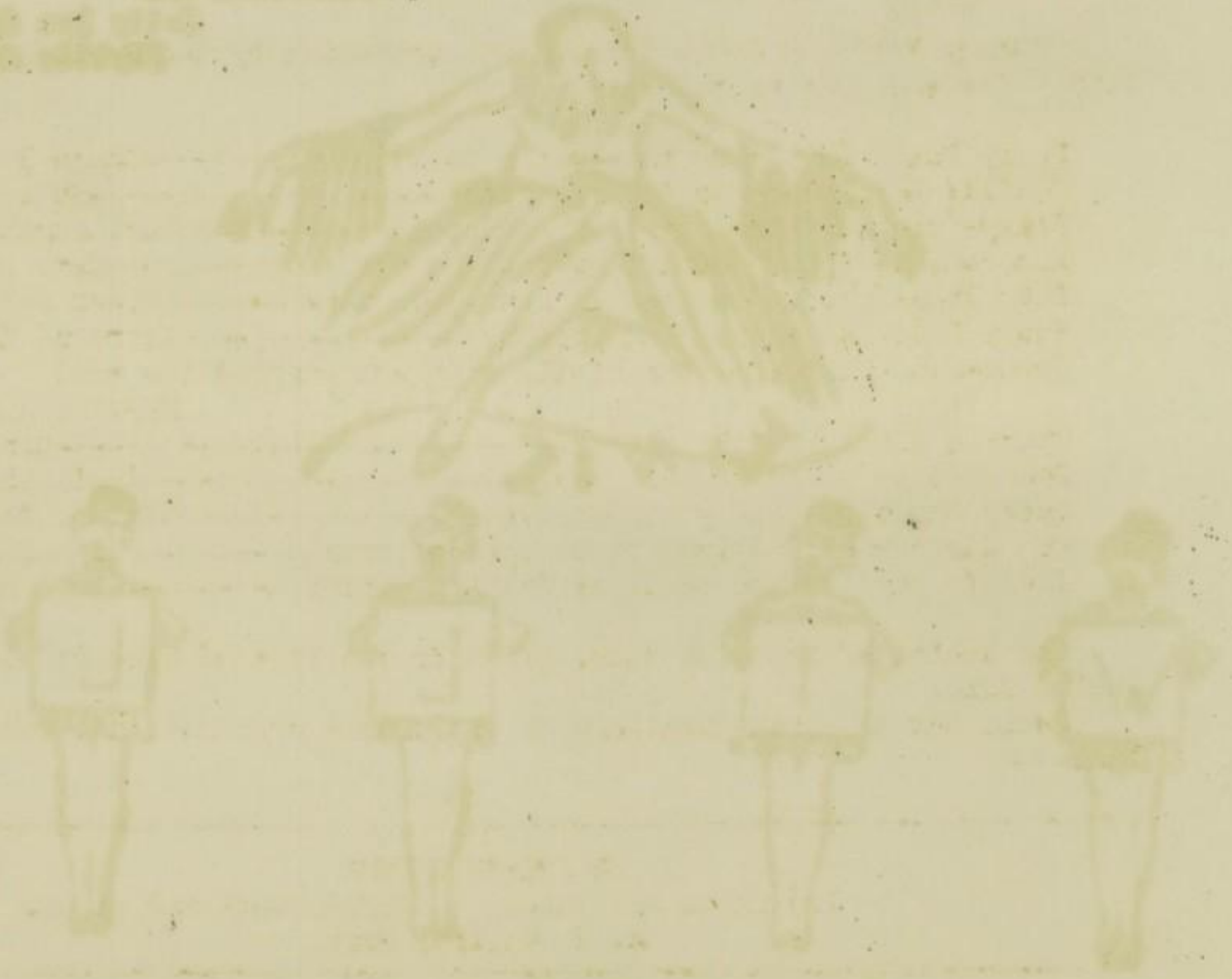
Ruth Oberholtzer leaves her heighth to Doris Insley.

Signed, sealed, and hoping it will be published, but not held against them, these above named Seniors do hereby swear and declare this to be our last will and testament.

By Powers of Notary Public
Olen Huffman

Witnessed by:
Betty Lou Swisher
Phyllis Jackson





"HERE COMES CHARLIE"

The Senior Class presented the 3-Act Comedy "Here Comes Charlie" on December 11, under the direction Mr. Eilbing. The cast was as follows:

Charlie Hopps-(the girl from the Ozark hills)---Mary Ellen Wells
Larry Elliot-(a young St. Louis business man)-----Paul Dreisbach
Ed Hartley-(an old time college pal of Larry)-----Robert Travers
Mrs. Farnham-(Larry's aunt by marriage)---------Ruth Oberholtzer
Nora-(the Irish cook)----------Isabelle Stewart
Vivian Smythe-Kersey-(Larry's fiancee)---------Betty Lou Swisher
Aleck Twiggs-(Charlie's hill-billy uncle)----------Olan Huffman
Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey-(Vivian's mother)-----Doris Sparrowe
Mortimer Smythe-Kersey-(Vivian's brother)---------Willard Warren
Officer Tim McGrill-(Nora's sweetheart)----------Robert Jackson

The play involved the story of Larry Elliot, a young St. Louis business man, who, rescued from an accident in the Ozarks, promises tocome to the aid of his rescuer whenever called upon.

Eventually comes a letter asking Larry to become the guardian of the child "Charlie". Larry expects "Charlie" to be a boy but when the ward appears on the scene "Charlie" turns out to be a girl. Obviously Larry eventually marries his ward.

Music between acts was furnished by the school orchestra led by Miss Kathryn Moyer.

"SONNY JANE"

"Sonny Jane", a 3-act Comedy, was presented by the Seniors on May 15, 1935. The cast was as follows:

Peggy Foster-(who runs the Foster Boarding House)----Donna Beucler
Lucille Brander-(a pretty neighbor)----------Ruth Chase
Pansy-(slowest hired girl in the world)---------Rachel Augsburger
Mrs. Amelia Spitzendorf-(three times married)---------Mary Insley
Ruby Wade-(who is engaged in newspaper work)------Eileen Deidrick
Nancy Wade-(An unexpected visitor)----------Lorraine Krauss
Sonny-Jane Marquard-(the little miss who started the war)
Phyllis Jackson
Charles Mitchell-(the enemy)----------Don Frye
Sam Streck-(enemy number two)----------Ancil Hickman
Larry Randolph-(enemy number three)----------Walter Kuhlman
Joe Martin-(who aspires to be metropolitan)---------Olen Huffman
Freddie Beadle-(the sheik of Orchard Center)---------Glenn Benton

The action of the play takes place in the town of Orchard Center in the Foster Home.

Music between acts furnished by the school orchestra and specialty numbers.

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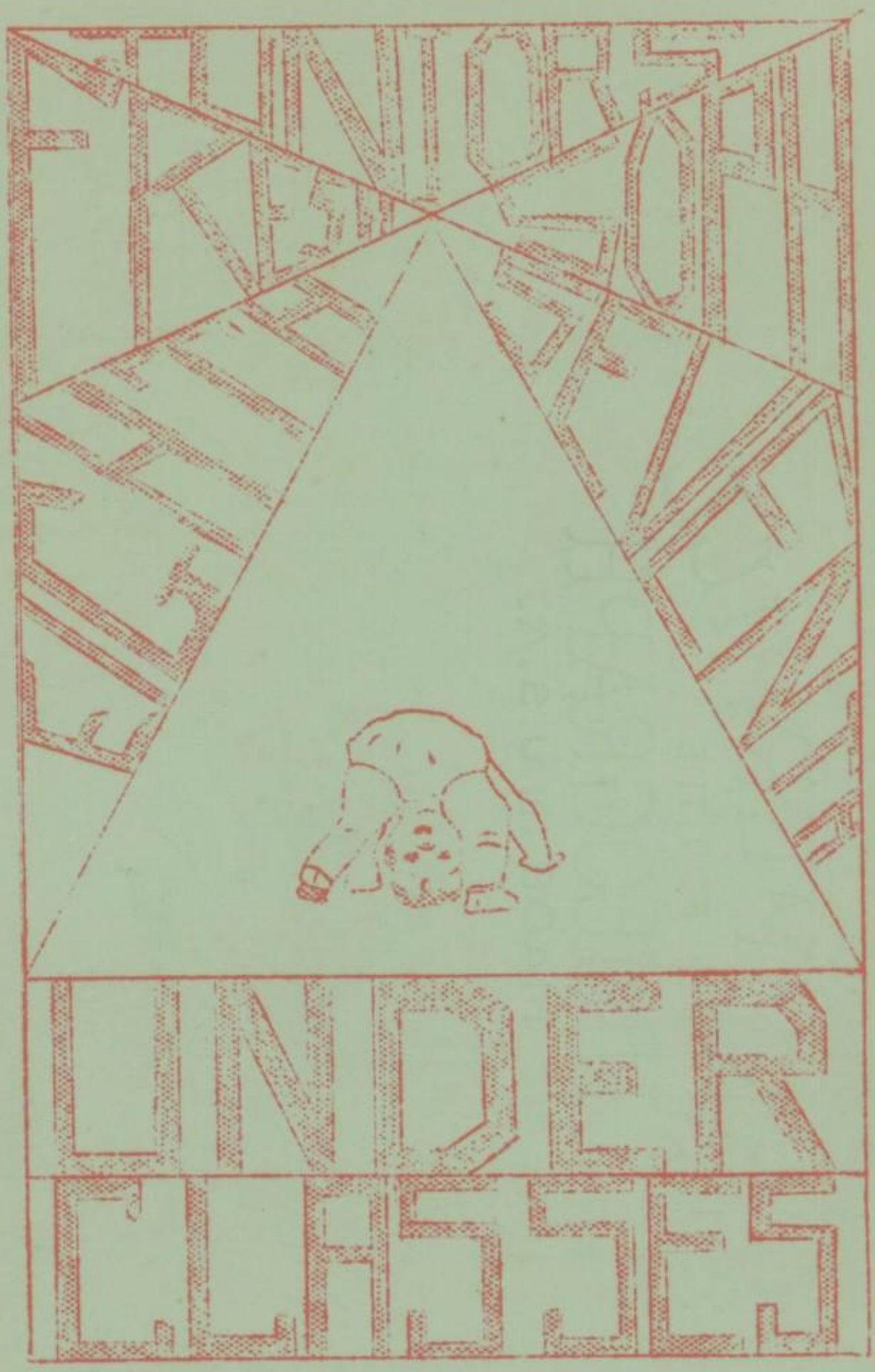
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CLASS OF 1936
JUNIORS

Front Row--Ruth Yake, Thelma Winkler, Madge Bishop, Ruth Baughman, Kathryn Steegman, Helen Moorhead, Edna Cole, Yvonne Cramer, Mildred Hall, Irene Silveus.

Second Row--Edith Lemons, Vivian Powers, Catherine Burrous, Joyce Downing Bernice Smith, Florence Wilson, Violet Sparrowe, Warren Chapin,

Back Row--Mr. Cramer, sponsor; Earl Aurand, Fred Wise, Theil Winkler, Bill Shaw, George Shaw, Earl Cramer, John Shaw, Robert Powell.

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CLASS OF 1936

JUNIOR

In the fall of "32" there were 31 students enrolled in the Freshmen Class. After our initiation we thought everyone should know exactly what we looked like because we had to march around the Study Hall so many times.

Our officers were as follows: President-Wallace Lugibihl, Vice President- Earl Cramer, Secretary Helen Moorhead, Reporter- Edna Cole Sponsor- Mr. Eibling.

In the fall of "33" there were 29 in our Sophomore Class. We began to loose some of our bashfulness, and felt quite superior to the Freshies.

The following officers were elected: President- Warren Chapin, Vice President- Earl Cramer, Secretary and Treasurer-John Shaw, Reporter-Bill Shaw, Sponsor-Elizabeth Moorhead.

In the fall of "34" we had 28 members in our class. Finding ourselves so advanced in school we refused to be treated as inferior by anyone.

Officers for the year are as follows: President-Bill Shaw, Vice President-John Shaw, Secretary and Treasurer- Ruth Baughman, Reporter Edna Cole, Sponsor- Mr. Roy Cramer.

We have our class rings and are very well satisfied with them.

This year our members took part in Football, Basketball, Glee Club, Campfire, and Orchestra.

We are looking forward to next year when we will be Seniors.

Edna Cole-Reporter

Miss Moorhead-Are you going to be a bookkeeper after you graduate?
Red H.- No, I am too dumb to be a bookkeeper so I'll be president of the company.

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THE BLUE BAG

Junior Class Play

"THE BLUE BAG"

On March 8, the Junior Class presented their annual play under the direction of Mr. Roy Cramer.

The cast of characters were:

Anton McDonald-(in search of the blue bag)-------Earl Cramer
George Reynolds-(his chauffeur)----------William Shaw
Chattanooga Elvira Livermore-(the maid)--------Vivian Powers
Obadiah Macklyn-(who runs the hotel)-----------Earl Aurand
Cindy Macklyn-(who runs Obadiah)----------Helen Moorhead
Allan Ross-(eloping with Enid)----------John Shaw
Enid Lanton-(eloping with Allan)----------Catherine Burrous
Jim Keefer-(also looking for the blue bag)----Robert Powell
Molly Keefer-(also looking for the blue bag)----Mildred Hall
Letty Long-(the actress)----------Edna Cole
Bill Harrington-(the customs' officer)---------Warren Chapin

The play takes place in the lobby of the Macklyn Hotel in a small town in the state of Connecticut. A bet is made that Anton McDonald cannot make an impression on the first girl he he meets, the first one carrying a blue hand bag. He finds many girls with blue hand bags, and becomes involved in numerous predicaments.

Music for the play was furnished by the High School Orchestra.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

Program:

Toastmaster----------Mr. I. L. Conrad
Welcome Address----------William Shaw
Response Address----------Olen Huffman
Remarks----------Mr. Gardner
Whistling----------Mrs. Buffington
Reading----------Mrs. Henderson
Tap Dance----------Martha Adams
Orchestra----------Group of Boys
Address----------Rev. Hilliard Camp
Sr. Class Prophecy----------Mary Insley
Remarks----------Mr. H. H. Eibling
Farewell Song----------Seniors

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CLASS OF 1937
SOPHOMORE

Front Row--Olive knepper, Clara Hartman, Mary Lanagan, Gladys Butler, Wanda Parkins, Mary Catherine Rantz, Martha Stewart, Alberta Hoffman, Kathleen Fetters, Marilyn Dukes.

Second Row--Mr. Conrad, sponsor; Robert Hindall, Alva Armentrout, Doris Insley, Elsie Kolhoff, Ruth West, Jean Ferrall , Mary Ellen Ridge, Miriam Coleman, Wayne Swisher, Lowell Powell.

Third Row--Adrian Warren, Norman Clymer, Joe Travers, Joe Wells, Sheldon Hall, Arthur Powell, John Reed, Joe Harpst, Daylord Williams, Max Price, Richard Reigle.

Back Row--Roy Sims, Wayne Flick, Irvin Conine, Ralph Powell, Eugene Rayle, Dale Zeisloft, Robert Rensch, Harold Bishop, Dale Bracy, Myles Sherrick, Howard Burner, Vern Huffman.

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CLASS OF 1937

SOPHOMORES

We, the class of "37", became seventh graders of L. H. S. in "31" with an enrollment of 34 students. Later in the year we welcomed Doris Insley to our grade. We were sponsored by Miss Rader.

The next year we found ourselves in the eighth grade with only 26 students, losing Richard Suter, Richard Cramer, James Scothorn, Gerald Payne, Rosale Long, Maxine Burkett, Sylvia Clark and John Newman. Mr. Hilty was our sponsor this year.

In the fall of "33"; we, as green Freshmen, came back to school and were initiated on Sept. 27. Later in the year, Glenn Vanlue and Delvin Litzenberg left us but we welcomed Alva Armentrout, Sheldon Hall, Clara Hartman, Dale Nash, and Cecil Clark.

We were well represented in athletics, both in basketball and football. We had an enrollment of 59, 16 being from Benton Ridge. We were sponsored by Miss Van Dorn.

Last fall we came back as dignified Sophomores with 48 students losing Ruth Hindall, Cecil Clark and Ara Patterson later losing Alva Armentrout and Myles Sherrick. In February we welcomed Marguerite Thompson. The class officers were as follows: President Eugene Rayle Vice President Ralph Powell, Secretary Doris Insley, Treasurer Dale Nash, Annual Board Ruth West and Joe Harpst, Athletic Board Elsie Kolhoff and Arthur Powell, Student Council Martha Stewart and Joe Wells. We are Very thankful to Mr. Conrad for his kind help in sponsoring us through our Sophomore year.

Mary Catherine Rantz-Reporter

Art- Will you marry me?
Doris-No!
And they lived happily ever afterward.

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CLASS OF 1938
FRESHMEN

Front Row--Lois Kisseberth, Doris Wilson, Helen Briggs, Edna Mae Steegman, Edith Dorner, Helen Smith, Georgia St. Clair, Elizabeth Oman, Mary Powell, Annabel Van Meter, Marvel Horner, Vivian Hayes, Mary Louise Bair.

Second Row--Leon Price, Samuel Kuhlman, Norman Reese, Nellie Ridge, Loretta Knepper, Dorothy Burner, Marjorie Chase, Edwin Moffitt, Kenneth Beck, Joe Wagner, Mr. Ridenour, sponsor.

Back Row--Merlin Decker, Rex Grose, Francis Powell, Leo Dangler, George Grogan, Orville Powell, Delbert Bisbee, Ronald Deidrick, Allen Wilson, Lloyd Kolhoff.

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FRESHMAN

The Freshmen class of L. H. S. entered into High School with the initiation Sept. 29, given us by the Seniors.

Our class at the beginning of the year had an enrollment of 35 scholars. Later in the year Vivian Hayes and Leo Dangler left us, but we welcomed Helen Thompson, Bernice McCartney and Ellsworth Yoakam.

Our class officers are as follows: President Vivian Hayes; Vice President Westley Cross; Secretary and Treasurer Sam Kuhlman; Reporter Lloyd Koholoff.

The class was well represented in athletics by both the boys and the girls.

The girls who went out for basketball were Helen Briggs, Marjorie Chase, Marvel Horner, Mary Powell, Edna Mae Steegman, Annabel Van Meter, and Helen Smith.

The boys were Kenneth Beck, Merlin Decker, Leon Price, Orville Powell, Clair Reese, and Norman Reese.

We were very thankful for Mr. Ridenour's kind help in sponsoring us through the first year of our High School Career.

Lloyd Kolhoff--Reporter

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EIGHTH GRADE

Front Row--Clair Insley, Raymond Powell, Delores Schoonover, Margaret Powell, Ruth Fish, Dorothy Coates, Don Krauss, Dale Armentrout, Miss Kathryn Moyer, sponsor.
Second Row--Georgiana Swisher, Alberta Winkler, Jane Moorhead, James Cross, Max West, Martha Clark, Helen Porter, Helen Bright.
Back Row--Wilfred Powell, Junior McCullough, Carl Finerd, Richard Pepple, Dick Wells, Derol Davidson, Henry Smith.

SEVENTH GRADE

Front Row--Donna Deidrick, Mary Gassman, Eloise Lytle, Eula Santmire, Janice Steegman, Eloise Litzenberg, Janette Steegman, Martha Fish, Keitha Zeisloft, Lucille Needles, Sarah Ellen King.
Second Row--Elsie Dorner, Mayetta Williams, Sabria Rush, Maynard Martin, Wilford Augsburger, Junior Ralph Jones, Charles West Howard Rayle, Ellen Rettig, Bernice Pepple, Miss Elizabeth Moorhead, sponsor.
Back Row--Paul Van Meter, Lester Hartman, David Sherrick, Carl St. Clair, Frederick Freck, Melvin Inbody, Lorn Cramer, Dick Kuhlman, Dale Dukes, Donald McClain.

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Liberty's Youngest

SEVENTH

In 1928 we entered the first grade with an enrollment of thirty-seven pupils. Miss Latham was our teacher.

Our second year of school we found ourselves under the supervision of Miss Inbody.

When we again entered school in September we found that our enrollment had decreased to twenty-five pupils. Miss Beard was our teacher.

In the fourth grade we had Miss Rupright.for a teacher.

As we passed to the fifth grade we found that are enrollment had increased to twenty nine pupils. This year Miss Fisher was our teacher.

In the sixth grade our enrollment increased to thirty - four. There were two sets of twins in our class. Miss Rader was our teacher.

This is our first year in Junior High, and we like it very much. We have thirty-three pupils in our class. This year we elected the following officers: President Dick Kuhlman, Vice President Lucille Needles, Sec.-Treas. Howard Rayle and Reporter Melvin Inbody. We wish to thank our sponsor, Miss Moorhead, for successfully sponsoring us this year.

Reporter-Melvin Inbody

EIGHTH

We, the eighth grade returned as a happy group back to school on September 4. We were sorry to find that Velma Higbie, Lester Clark, Doyle Shank withdrew and later, Charles Breyman.

The following officers were elected during the first week of school with the sid of Mr. Gardner: President Donald Krauss, Vice President, Margaret Powell, Secretary and Treasurer, Clair Insley with Miss Moyer as our class sponsor.

During the year we had four parties. One being a hike to Montgomery's woods, a Christmas party and two at the school house.

On February 8, the Liberty seventh and eighth grade girls defeated McComb's seventh and eighth grade girls. The seventh and eighth grade boys played also and were defeated.

Next year we hope to return as green freshies along with the students of Benton Ridge.

Reporter-Helen Bright

Physician- Since your are under weight why don't you drink milk?
Don Krauss- Because we hardly have enough for the hogs.

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ACTIVITIES

SCIENCE CLUB

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

FUTURE FARMERS ASSOCIATION

CAMPFIRE

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LIBERTY SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club derived its name from the Latin words "Scientia Cum Laude," meaning "Science with Honor." Under the direction of the sponsor, Roy Cramer. It has been successful in the past years in stimulating interest in scholastical merits. This has been its object rather than merely to receive the required average of A in a scientific subject for five consecutive six week periods. The following are emblems symbolic of the purpose of the Club and essentials in being a science student of worthy note.

S-cientific
C-areful
I-nitiative
E-nergy
N-obleness
T-enacious
I-ntensseness
A-bility

C-aution
U-nderstanding
M-otive

L-aude
A-lacrity
U-ntiring
D-ynamic
E-xact

Membership:

Martha Belle Kuhlman
Virginia Rush
Eileen Deidrick
Ruth Baughman
Catherine Burrous
Edna Cole
Irene Silveus
Harold Bishop
Kathaleen Fetters
Eugene Rayle
Robert Rensch
Earl Cramer

Mary Ellen Ridge
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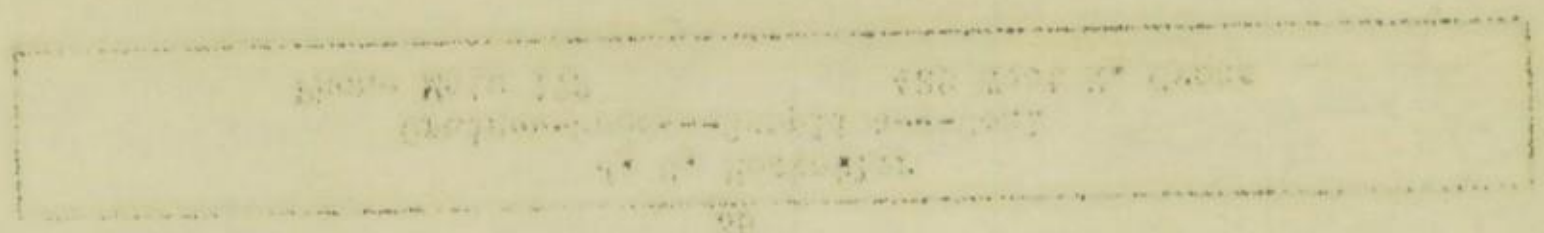

L. H. L.

The L H L Club meets on the last Thursday of every month. Special programs are arranged for every month.

In September we hold a party at the home of Gladys Butler in honor of the new members. T he Agriculture boys and the High School Faculty were invited as honored guests. At this party they initiated the Freshmen girls and boys. The girls had to pin a tie on the boys and the boys had to tie a hair ribbon on the girls.

In December the Club gave a Christmas Pageant in the morning exercises.

The Girls in the Club invited their mothers to a Christmas party held in the upper hall of our school. After the banquet we entertained the mothers with a Christmas program.

Field trips taken were to the Farmer's Institute at Findlay where they heard two talks on beautifying home surroundings. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sohpomores had a profitable trip to Findlay for a personally conducted trip through The First National Bank. Miss A. Apple gave a style talk and demonstration of new dresses and fabrics for the group at the Patterson's Store.

The officers for the year are:

1st Semester-
President, Rachel Augsburger
Vice President, Ruth Oberholtzer
Secretary, Ruth Chase
Treasurer, Martha Stewart
Reportor, Vivian Hayes

2nd Semester-
President, Mildred Hall
Vice President, Violet Sparrowe
Sec. & Treas., Yvonne Cramer
Reporter, Madge Bishop

Members:

Doris Wilson
Nellie Ridge
Elizabeth Oman
Georgia St. Clair
Mary Powell
Annabel Van Meter
Helen Briggs
Helen Smith
Marvel Horner
Vivian Hayes
Olive Knepper
Wanda Parkins
Madge Bishop
Florence Wilson
Violet Sparrowe
Kathyrn Steegman
Gladys Butler
Dorothy Burner
Edna Steegman
Edith Dorner
Marilyn Dukes
Kathleen Fetters

Lois Kissaberth
Mary Bair
Marjorie Chase
Yvonne Cramer
Lorraine Krauss
Doris Sparrowe
Irene Krauss
Maxine Aurand
Rachel Augsburger
Mildred Hall
Ruth Oberholtzer
Ruth Chase
Thelma Winkler
Marguerite Thompson
Ruth Thompson
Dorothy Thompson
Bernice McCartney
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Martha Stewart
Alberta Hoffman
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F F A

Early last fall the Liberty Future Farmers of America, organization received their charter from the State organization which now affiliates them with the National organization of 82,000 members. But long before the granting of the charter we have been active in various F F A activities. Eight boys represented Liberty at the Annual Vocational Agriculture judging contest at Columbus last June and Robert Rensch won 2nd and 5th on two different classes of Poultry. Theil Winkler, Adrian Warren, Max Price and Wayne Swisher exhibited at the Junior State Fair. Theil Winkler won first on a chicken feeder and 2nd on a water stand for which he received first and 2nd prize ribbons, and a silver trophy cup and a cash prize. Wayne Swisher received 7th on three market hogs and received a ribbon and a cash prize. We also participated in the judging contest at Bluffton with Ralph Powell winning first on horses and Clair Reese 2nd, Ralph Powell 4th on dairy cattle and Orville Powell 5th on B eef Cattle.

Other activities which might be listed are as follows: a four day trip to Chicago World Fair, participation in the Farmers Institute by giving a playlet and Clair Reese giving a talk on "Why I believe in Vocational Agriculture", which he also gave in the F F A Public Speaking contest, cooperation in putting over a very successful Community Fair, and six boys represented us on potato and apple judging teams at the contests held in connection with Farmers week at Columbus.

Monthly meetings are held with programs and outside speakers. We owe a lot to our advisor Mr. L. C. Ridenour for the interest and guidance he has taken in us.

Dale Zeisloft-President
Joe Wells-Vice President
Dale Nash-Secretary
Wayne Swisher-Treasurer
Irvin Conine-Reporter
Robert Rensch
Ralph Powell
Clair Reese
Norman Reese
Robert Hindall
Adrian Warren
Richard Reigle
Dale Bracy
Rex Grose
Joe Wagner
Orville Powell
Arthur Powell
Wayne Flick
Westley Cross
Samuel Kulhman
Max Price
Alva Armentrout
Leo Dangler
Theil Winkler
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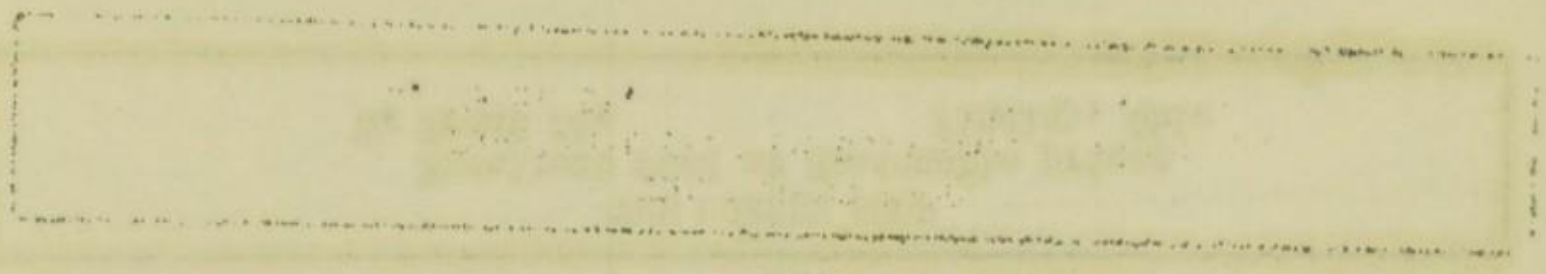

CAMPFIRE

WICHAKA—ANASIKA

The Wichaka Campfire Group of Liberty School was organized in 1932. It is composed of members from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The first year we had ten members with Doris Insley as president. That year we spent a week of our summer vacation at the lake.

The next year we had nine members and again elected Doris as president. As she soon joined the older groups Delores Schoonover became president. Last summer three days were spent at Botts Grove.

This year we have nine members. They are the following: Alice Margaret Brown, Marjorie McCullough, Keitha Zeisloft, Lucille Needles, Ellen Rettick, Jane Moorhead, Helen Porter, Dorothy Coats, and Georgiana Swisher. We elected the following officers: Lucille Needles, President, Jane Moorhead, Vice President, Keitha Zeisloft, Secretary-treasurer, Georgiana Swisher, scribe. Our guardians are Miss Moorhead and Miss Inbody.

Our group held a Mother-Daughter tea February 13, 1935. Mrs. Spear was the guest, which was a success. Mrs. Spear is at the head of Campfire at Findlay. She recently received a very high honor. The Campfire Girls' own camp is Camp Sandusky. Many girls go there each summer. Some of our girls are making plans to do there this summer.

The Anasika Campfire Group of Liberty High School was organized in March, 1928. The guardians of our group at the present time are Miss Moorhead and Miss Inbody. The group is composed of members of the 9th, 10th, and 12th grades. The members are: Miriam Coleman, Nellie Ridge, Mary Louise Bair, Annabel Van Meter, Helen Moorhead, Betty Lou Swisher, Doris Insley and Mary Ellen Ridge, This year we elected Betty Lou Swisher, President; and Doris Insley, Secretary-Treasurer.

We have enjoyed many hikes, theater parties, skating parties, ots. in the past year and we are planning a trip to the lake this summer.

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Second Row--Virginia Rush, Gladys Butler, Maxine Aurand, Kathryn Stoegman Ruth Oberholtzer, Eileen Deidrick, Thelma Winkler, Mary Ellen Ridge, Mary Insley, Ruth Yake, Miriam Coleman.

Third Row--Lorraine Krauss, Doris Sparrowe, Olive Knepper, Wanda Parkins, Mary Lanagan, Clara Hartman, Violet Sparrowe, Madge Bishop, Helen Moorhead, Edna Cole, Irene Krauss, Florence Wilson.

Back Row--Doris Insley, Elsie Kolhoff, Mary Catherine Rantz, Ruth West, Jean Ferrall, Marilyn Dukes, Martha Stewart, Alberta Hoffman Kathaleen Fetters.

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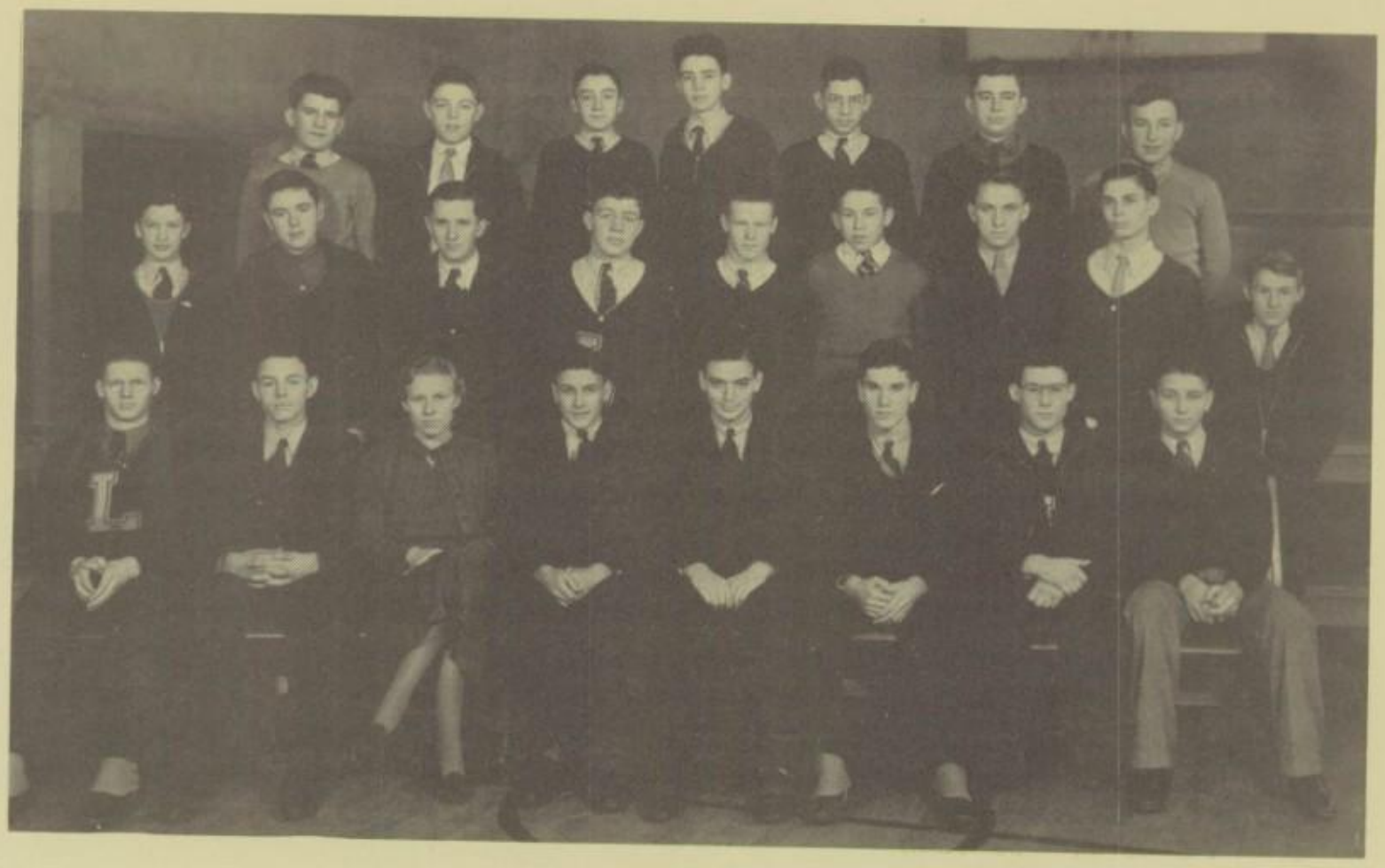

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

Front Row--Ralph Allen Hall, Robert Travers, Isabelle Stewart,Pianist; Maurice Moffitt, Ted Arnold, director; Walter Kuhlman, Luther Parkins, John Shaw.

Second Row--Wayne Swisher, Dale Zeisloft, Eugene Rayle, Ralph Powell, Sheldon Hall, John Reed, Max Price, Theil Winkler, Lowell Powell.

Back Row--Norman Clymer, Joe Travers, Joe Wells, Robert Ronsch, Howard Burner, Warren Chapin, Robert Powell.

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"BON - VOYAGE".

"Bon Voyage", a sparkling musical comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Glee Clubs of Liberty High School on Friday, May 3 at 8:00o'clock in the school auditorium. The music is under the direction of Miss Kathryn Moyer and Mr. Ted Arnold. Mr. Eibling is directing the speaking parts and Miss Moyer also is accompanist.

The characters are as follows:

Neal Standish----------Paul Dreisbach
Larry O'Connell----------John Shaw
Mary Walsh----------Mildred Hall
Priscilla Standish----------Katherine Steegman
Patricia Galloway----------Mary Ellen Ridge
Andre Maurois----------Ancil Hickman
Madame Pietri----------Maurice Moffitt
Vivian----------Isabel Stewart
Margaritta----------Mary Ellen Wells
Gretchen----------Phyllis Jackson
Babette----------Doris Insley
Dolcia----------Edna Cole
Tony----------Eugene Rayle
The Toreador----------Robert Travers
The Bull----------Olen Huffman

Dancing Chorus: Betty Lou Swisher, Donna Beucler, Martha Bollo Kuhlman, Ruth Chase, Helen Moorhead, Miriam Coleman, Alberta Alberta Hoffman, and Ruth Baughman.

The Sailors: Robert Rensch, Wayne Swisher, Dale Nash, Dale Zeisloft, Max Price and Sheldon Hall.

The story of the play is as follows:

Neal Standish, scion of aBoston Back Bay family, is given a trip to Europe by his wealthy Aunt. He is to study art and "see the world" with a view of becoming human. Larry O'Connell, assistant instructor in Fine Arts at Harvard, is asked to be Neal's companion. In the studio of Andre Maurois, world recognized artist. Neal meets Patricia Galloway, also of Boston. According to the stipulations of her grandfather's will Patricia must live three years in a foreign country, unmarried, supporting herself, before she can come into her inheritance. She carries out these terms by designing fashion plates in Madame Pietre's Modiste shop.

Although it has been but four weeks since they first met in Andre Maurois's studio, Neal and Patricia are very much in love. But Patricia still has five months before she can claim her inheritance. Despite his insistent wooing, Patricia makes Neal promise to go away on a trip for five months;they are not even to correspond. Through Larry's influence, Neal "breaks loose" and has a wonderful time in England,Spain, Holland, Italy and France.

Five months later Larry and Neal return to Madame Pietri's shop. After hearing all the details of the trip, Patsy becomes jealous of the girls with whom Neal is supposed to have had affairs. She discovers from Larry, however, that he, as chief "recounter" of their odyssey, has substituted Neals' name for his own, believeing that a little competition would help Neal's cause in regard to Patsy. In the end Patsy and Neal become engaged. Together with Larry and his French sweetheart, Babette, Mrs. Standish and Aunt Mary, who surprise them in Paris, and Larry's friends, they sail for America.

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Front Row--Doris Wilson, Eula Santmire, Mayetta Williams, Sabria Rush, Elsie Dorner, Mary Gassman, Eloise Lytle, Keitha Zeisloft, Lucille Needles, Sarah Ellen King, Ellen Rettig, Vivian Litzenberg, Alberta Winkler, Helen Bright, Bernice Pepple.

Second Row--Mary Ellen Ridge, pianist; Edna Mae Steegman, Edith Dorner, Helen Briggs, Helen Smith, Margaret Powell, Delores Schoonover, Helen Porter, Martha Fish, Ruth Fish, Martha Clark, Dorothy Coates, Jane Moorhead, Mary Powell, Miss Moyer, director.

Third Row--Donald Krauss, Maynard Martin, Georgianna Swisher, Marvel Horner, Vivian Hayes, Marjorie Chase, Mary Louise Bair, Dorothy Burner, Georgia St. Clair, Elizabeth Oman, Annabel Van Meter, Wilford Augsburger, Ralph Jones, Dick Wells, Clair Insley.

Back Row--Leon Price, Lloyd Kolhoff, Kenneth Beck, David Sherrick, Max West, Carl St. Clair, Melvin Inbody, Lorn Cramer, Dick Kuhlman, Howard Rayle, Paul Van Meter, Derol Davidson, Wilford Powell, Raymond Powell.

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'GREEN CHEESE'

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Directed by Miss Moyer and Mr. Arnold

Jimmy Sherriff, son of an American Cheese manufacturer, arrives in the Swiss village of Uppendown. He is primarily interested in securing Johann von Bemmer, talented young experimenter in cheese formulas, as an appendage to his (Jimmy's) father's plant. Through the suspicion of Hans and the groundless dreams of Frieda and Trini his mission is viciously conjectured. Ultimately he redeems himself but Johann refuses the offer of the American contract and Jimmy plans to return without him.

The action of the story takes place in a single day. The following students from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades will take part in this Operetta:

JIMMY SHERRIFF, typical wise cracking American lad---LLOYD KOHLOFF.
JOHANN VON BEMMER, son of an American manufacturer----HOWARD RAYLE.
TRINI SHULTZ, daughter of the Mayor of Uppendown-----JANE MOORHEAD.
HANS, a comic character of the village----------DICK WELLS.
FRIEDA, Trini's best friend----------ANNABELLE VAN METER.
ERIC VON BEMMER, cheese manufacturer----------JUNIOR M^{c}CULLOUGH.
PETER SHULTZ, Mayor of the village of Uppendown---------LEON PRICE.

CHORUSES:

DANCERS: Edith Dorner, Helen Smith, Edan Mae Steegman, Georgia St.Clair Mary Louise Bair, Marjorie Chase, Elizabeth Oman, and Mary Powell.

CHORUS OF THE PEOPLE OF SWITZERLAND: Melvin Inbody, Dick Kuhlman, Paul Van Meter, Don Krauss, Raymond Powell, Henry Smith, Clair Insley, Carl St. Clair, Derol Davidson, Loren Cramer, Georgia St. Clair, Edna Mae Steegman, Helen Bright, Eloise Lytle, Helen Smith, Alberta Winkler, Elizabeth Oman, Edith Dorner, Dorothy Burner, Mary Louise Bair, Marjorie Chase, Helen Porter, Dorothy Coats, Margaret Powell, Delores Schoonover, Georgianna Swisher, Keitha Zeisloft, Lucille Needles, Ellen Rettig, Eula Santmire, Mary Powell, Mayetta Williams, Sarah Ellen King.

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"A JACK AND JILL VALENTINE"

An Operetta in Three Acts Presented
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The Liberty Grades
Wednesday, Feb., 20, 1935. 8:00 P.M.
at the P.T.A. Meeting
Directed by - Miss Kathryn Moyer,
Mr. Ted Arnold and
Grade School Faculty.

CHARACTERS:

St. Valentine.....James Bushong
Queen of Hearts.....Alice Margaret Brown
Knave of Hearts.....Don Huffman
Jack.....Billy Shaw
Jill.....Delores Elmwood
Mary Quite Contrary.....Patty Wells
Humpty Dumpty.....Richard Zeisloft
Little Jack Horner.....Calvin Rettig
Cupid.....Tommy Kuhlman

CHORUSES:

ST. VALENTINE'S HELPERS: Eugene Porter, Niles Warren, Loren Radabaugh, Dale Huffman, Earl Nash, Eugene Bright, David Powell, Dale Davidson, (Fifth and Sixth Grade)

LACES: Rowena Hines, Norman Jones, Marjory Lemons, Joan Oman, Marceilla Smaltz, Helen Steegman, Loretta Thomas, Louise Travers, Geraldine Warren, Marjory McCullough. (Fifth and Sixth Grade)

HEARTS AND VERSES: Mary Ellen Deidrick, Marilyn Horner, Jean McClain, Evelyn Niswander, Maxine Powell, Lavon Rader, Lucy Rush, Virginia Wilor, Joe Brown, Buster Coats, Chester Dangler, Dallas Moorhead, Bobby Rantz, Gerald Sims, Loren Williams, Junior Woodruff. (Fourth Grade)

ROSES: Mary Jane Swisher, Eleanor Reichley, Ruth Sims, Sarah Ellen McClain, Betty Cramer, Wanda Fish, Fanny Smaltz, Fern Bartchlett. (Third Grade)

DAISIES: Patty Lou Sink, Ruby Rettig, Jean Fry, Colleen Van Meter, Winona Sheerbrook, Dicky Powell, James West, Billy Schafer, Gordon Dukes, Billy Bell. (Second Grade)

PINKS: Dale Dean Tuttle, Donna Mae Needles, Leon Trout, Betty Jane Godlove, Fred Alban, Irene Huffman, Jack Lemons, Raymond Bateson, Wayne Williams, Helen Fish. (First Grade)

CHILDREN: Betty Schafer, Kenneth Flugga, Buddy Dreidbach, Karl Gassman, Donald Flugga, Russell Lemons, Mary Kathryn Coates, Harry Flugga, Alma Fish, and Joyce Dukes.

SYNOPSIS: Act I - St. Valentine's Workshop a few days before St. Valentine's Day.
Act II - Kitchen of Queen of Hearts, same day.
Act III - Mary Quite Contrary's Garden a day or two later.
Between Acts I and II Mary Jane Swisher sang a Solo.
Between Acts II and III Mary Kathryn Coates gave a reading.

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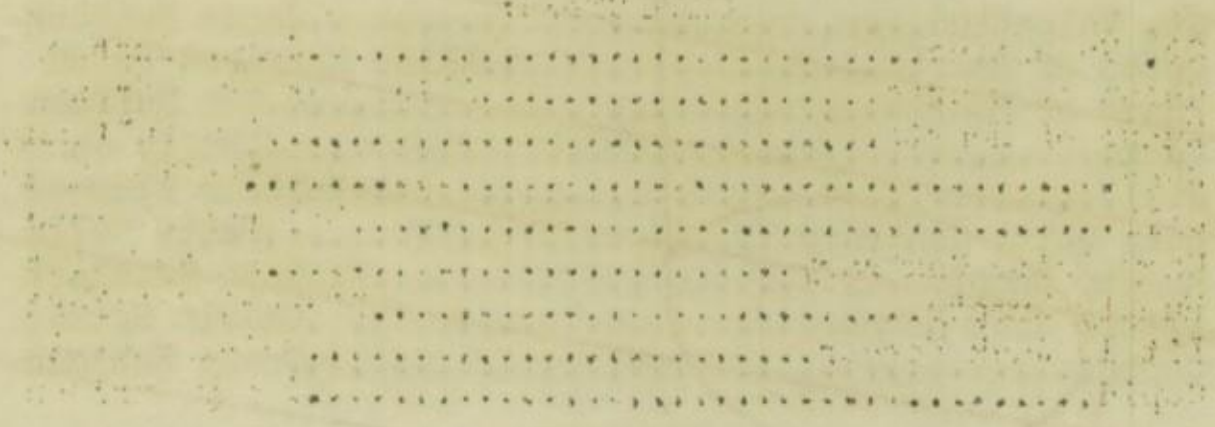

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Miriam Coleman, violin; Ruth Yako, violin; Allen Wilson, violin; Alberta Hoffman, violin; Harold Bishop, violin; Mary Ellen Ridge,violin; Joan Forrall, violin; Isabelle Stewart,pianist; Thelma Winkler, trumpet; Eugene Raylo, drums; Theil Winkler, trumpet; Norman Clymer, clarinet; Paul Dreisbach, trumpet; Lowell Powell, trumpet; and Miss Kathryn Meyer, director.

The Orchestra under the direction of Miss Meyer has proved a success this year. This organization has provided music for the school plays, and the various other activities of the year.

The Orchestra elected the following as officers: President--Isabelle Stewart, Secretary-Treasurer--Theil Winkler.

A Violin Ensemble has been organized from members of the group which has proven valuable to the individuals.

Reporter--Joan Forrall

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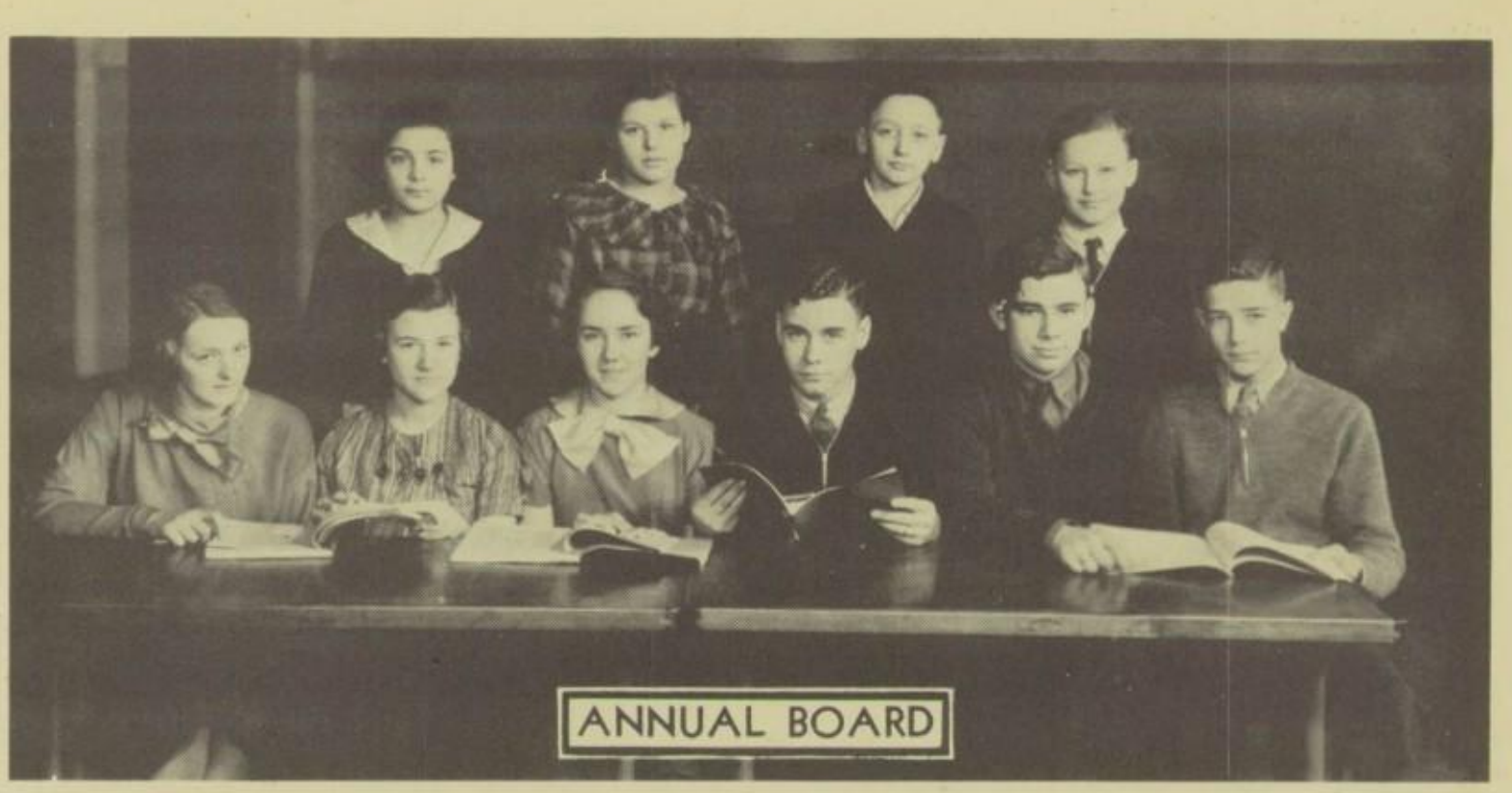

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ANNUAL BOARD

At the beginning of the 1934-'35 school term the various classes met and elected members for the Annual Board. The Seventh Grade elected Janette Steegman Dick Wells was elected from the Eighth Grade. The Freshmen gave us Francis Powell and Mary Powell. The Sophomores gave us an intelligent couple consisting of Joe Harpst and Ruth West. The Juniors contributed Warren Chapin and Irene Silveus. The Seniors presented a witty couple composed of Ancil Hickman and Mary Insley. The Annual B oard met on December 9th for the purpose of revising our old Annual and improving it. They also elected the following officers: President, Ancil Hickman; Secretary, Irene Silveus.

The Annual B oard hope they can be as successful next year as they were this year.

ATHL. BOARD

At the beginning of the school year of 1935, the classes met and elected members for the Athletic Board. The Seventh and Eighth Grade elected one member from each class while the four classes of High School elected two members from each class. From the Seventh Grade Mayetta Williams was elected. Raymond Powell was elected from the Eighth Grade. The Freshman class elected an intelligent couple consisting of Georgia St. Clair and George Grogan. Elsie Kolhoff and Arthur Powell were elected from the Sophomore Class. As a result of the election of the Junior Class, Katherine Steegman and Earl Aurand were elected. Ruth Chase and Don Frye were elected from the Senior Class. The Athletic Board met and elected the following officers: President Don Frye, Vice President Katherine Steegman, Secretary Ruth Chase.

STU. COUNCIL

At the beginning of this school year of '34 the classes met and elected the following students to represent their class on the Student Council: Wilford Augsburger from the 7th grade, Junior McCullough from the 8th grade, Mary Louise Bair and Joe Wagner from the Freshman Class, Martha Stewart and Joe Wells from the Sophomore Class, Madge Bishop and Helen Moorhead from the Junior Class, and Martha Belle Kuhlman and Walter Kuhlman from the Senior Class. The Student Council met Oct. 21, and elected the following officers: Pres. Walter Kuhlman Vice Pres. Martha B elle Kuhlman, Secretary-Helen Moorhead.

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In every community there are four educational institutions, the home, the school, the church and the community. The Parent Teacher Society is vitally interested in all of these schools.

The home is the first school for the child and the mother is the teacher. Her training therefore dare not be mediocre. She should have a good knowledge of child psychology, a good sense of religious and spiritual values, a thorough knowledge of physical and mental hygiene and must know something about the care of the physical nature of the childs body. During the first year of life the child learns more pergiven length time than at any other in life, hence the necessity of good leadership in the home. Father and mother must have one standard of living so as to avoid too much confusion in the life of the child. The task of motherhood is rather serious and is worthy of considerablt thought.

At about the age of six, the small life has developed sufficiently that the next school, the public school, is entered. A new teacher is met. All of the years previous to entrance in the public school the child should be in preparation for entrance to the new school. How great then is the need for the parent to have some knowledge of the methods and procedures employed by the teacher in attempting to educate the children. The Parent Teacher Association of Liberty Township is typical of the first organization of its kind which was sponsored by a parent who wanted to know her childs' teacher better.

The personal contact gives each, the parent and the teacher, a better understanding of the child and his problems. The fact that they work together for recreation of an educational and cultural nature fosters a desire for co-operation between parent and teacher; and promotes friendships which broaden the interests of all concerned.

But all this time the child was in school in the community. The work of the school teacher can be seriously interfered with by such community sponsored and attended instruments such as moving pictures which are misleading, lack of supervised play grounds, lack of supervision at parties and dances and lack of community activities which foster beneficial relationships.

Last, but not least the child should be in a Church School; He should have good leaders there and standards maintained therein which are as high as those in the home and school.

We hope our P. T. A. has not failed to do its bit in promoting our childrens welfare in home, school, community and church.

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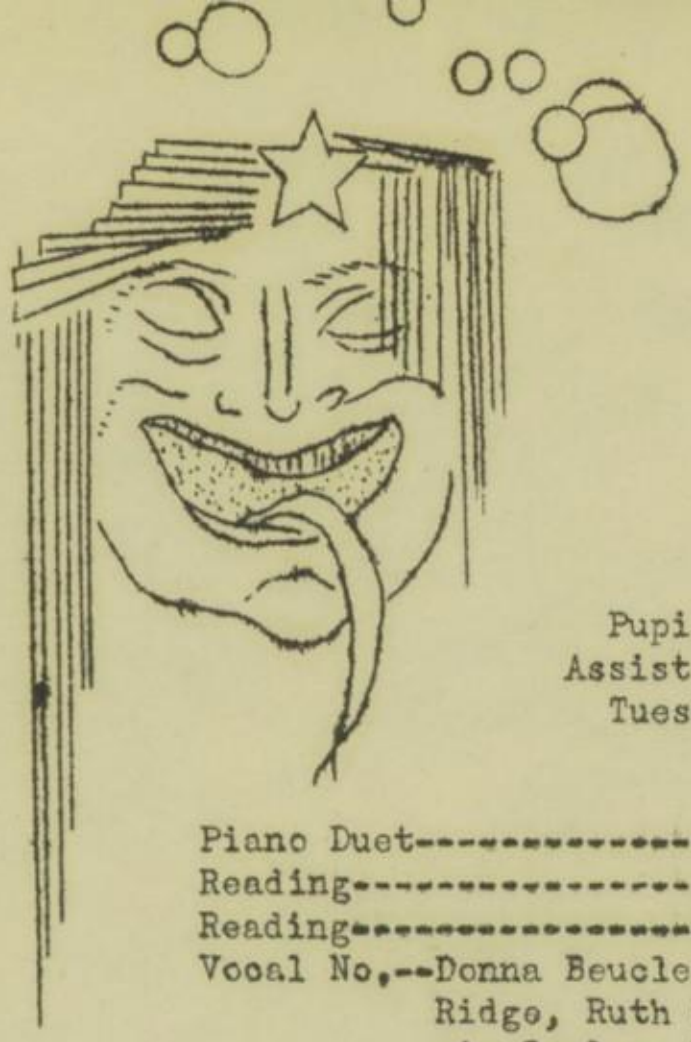

EXPRESSION RECITAL
Pupils of Mrs. John Henderson
Assisted by Instrumental Pupils
Tuesday, April 30--8:00 P. M.

Piano Duet----------Mary Catherine Rantz and Martha Stewart
Reading----------Alice Margaret Brown
Reading----------Kathleen Fetters
Vocal No.--Donna Beucler, Phyllis Jackson, Miriam Coleman Mary Ellen Ridge, Ruth Chase, Isabelle Stewart, Betty Lou Swisher, Doris Insley, Mary Insley.
Reading----------Jean Oman
Reading----------Lorn Williams
Piano Solo----------Isabelle Stewart
Reading----------Joe Brown
Reading----------Jean McClain
Piano Solo----------Alice Margaret Brown
Reading----------Jane Moorhead
Reading----------Gerald Sims
Piano Solo----------Warren Chapin
Reading----------Ruth West
Reading----------Mary Kathryn Coats
Reading----------Dallas Hodd Moorhead
Piano Solo----------Joe Brown
Reading----------Lorretta Thomas
Piano Solo----------Mary Chapin

Playlet: Mildred Hall assisted by Miss Moyer, Kathleen Fetters and Ruth West.
Piano Trio----------Isabelle Stewart, Mary and Warren Chapin
Closing Address----------Mary Kathryn Coats

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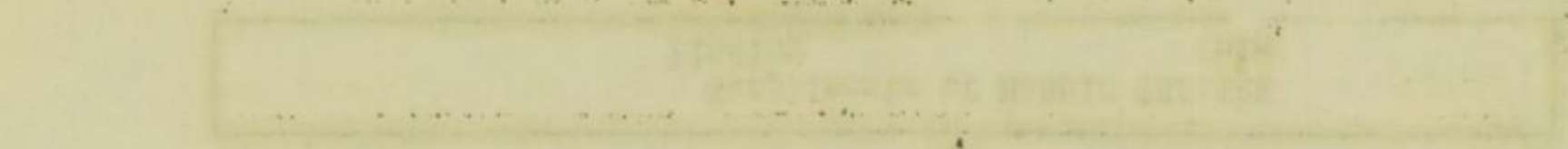

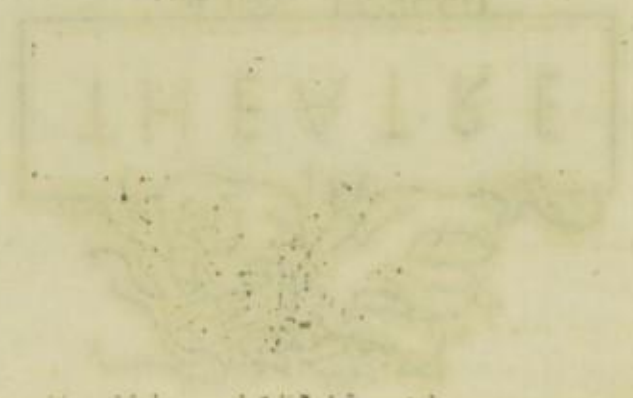

MUSICALE

Instructors: Mrs. George Rayle, Piano; Miss Kempher, Instrumental

ELEMENTARY RECITAL--Tuesday; April 23, 1935, 8:00 P.M.

Piano Duet----------Dorothy and Catherine Coats
Piano Solo, "Marche Romaine" Gounod----------Helen Briggs
Piano Solo, "Swaying Branches" Rolfe----------Martha Clark
Spanish Guitar, "Old Black Joe"----------Daylord Williams
Piano Solo, "A Rustic Holiday"----------Clara Hartman
Piano Solo, "In the Gypsies Tent" Crosby----------Patty Ann Wells
Reading, "Ma and her Check Book"----------Dallas Moorhead
Piano Solo, "The Soldiers Song" Steinhofmer----------Loren Williams
Reading, "The Youngest in the Family"----------Joan Oman

Spanish Guitar--Selected----------Loren Radabaugh
Piano Solo, "June Morning" Forman----------Norma Jones
Piano Solo, "Heather Rose" Op.76 Lange----------Mary C. Coats
Reading, "Us Out in the Sticks"----------Gerald Sims
Spanish Guitar, "Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground------Niles Warren
Piano Solo, "A Little Waltz" Pitcher----------Virginia Wiler
Piano Solo, "Rose Petals," Lawson----------Ruth E. Sims
Reading, "Her New Brother"----------Jean McClain
Song--Loren Williams---Acc. on piano by Patsy Lou Sink
Tenor Banjo--Selected----------Charles West
Piano Solo, "Waltzing in the Moonlight" Crawford-----Patsy L. Sink
Reading, "Ma loses her Pocketbook"----------Mary C. Coats
Cornet Duet--Theil and Thelma Winkler--Piano Acc.--Alberta Winkler

ADVANCED RECITAL-Wednesday, May 8, 1935

Piano Trio-"Dixie"---Sarah Ellen King, Ellen Rettig, Mayetta Williams
Piano Solo-"Elfin Dance" Heins----------Sarah Ellen King
Hawaiian Guitar-"Auld Lang Syne" Smith----------Lorn Cramer
Piano Solo-"Dance of the Rosebuds" Keats----------Ellen Rettig
Piano Solo-"Spanish Dance" Moszkowski----------Kathleen Fetters
Quintette-"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
"Lamp Lighting Time In The Valley"
Martha Stewart, Alberta Hoffman, Miriam Coleman, Dale Zeisloft and Eugene Rayle.
Piano Solo-"Cupid's Appeal"----------Mary Bair
Hawaiian Guitar-"Old Black Joe" Foster----------Eugene Porter
Piano Solo-"Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground"-----Mary Catherine Rantz
Piano Solo-"The Beetles Dance"----------Mayetta Williams
Hawaiian Guitar Duet-"Forget-me-not"----------Eugene Porter and Lorn Cramer
Piano Solo-"Melody of Love"----------Marjorie Chase
Violin Ensemble-"Where My Caravan Has Rested"
"The World is Waiting For the Sunrise"
Alberta Hoffman, Mary Ellen Ridge, Miriam Coleman, Jean Farrell, Harold Bishop, Ruth Yake, and Allen Wilson.
Piano Solo-"Valse Rubato"-Brown----------Martha Stewart
Two Pianos-"Home Sweet Home"----------Isabelle Stewart and Mary Chapin
Piano Solo-"Roses De Boheme"----------Warren Chapin
Violin Solo-"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"----------Alberta Hoffman
Piano Solo-"Ballade" Op. 66 Gabhardt----------Isabelle Stewart
Piano Duo-Martha and Isabelle Stewart, Mary and Warren Chapin

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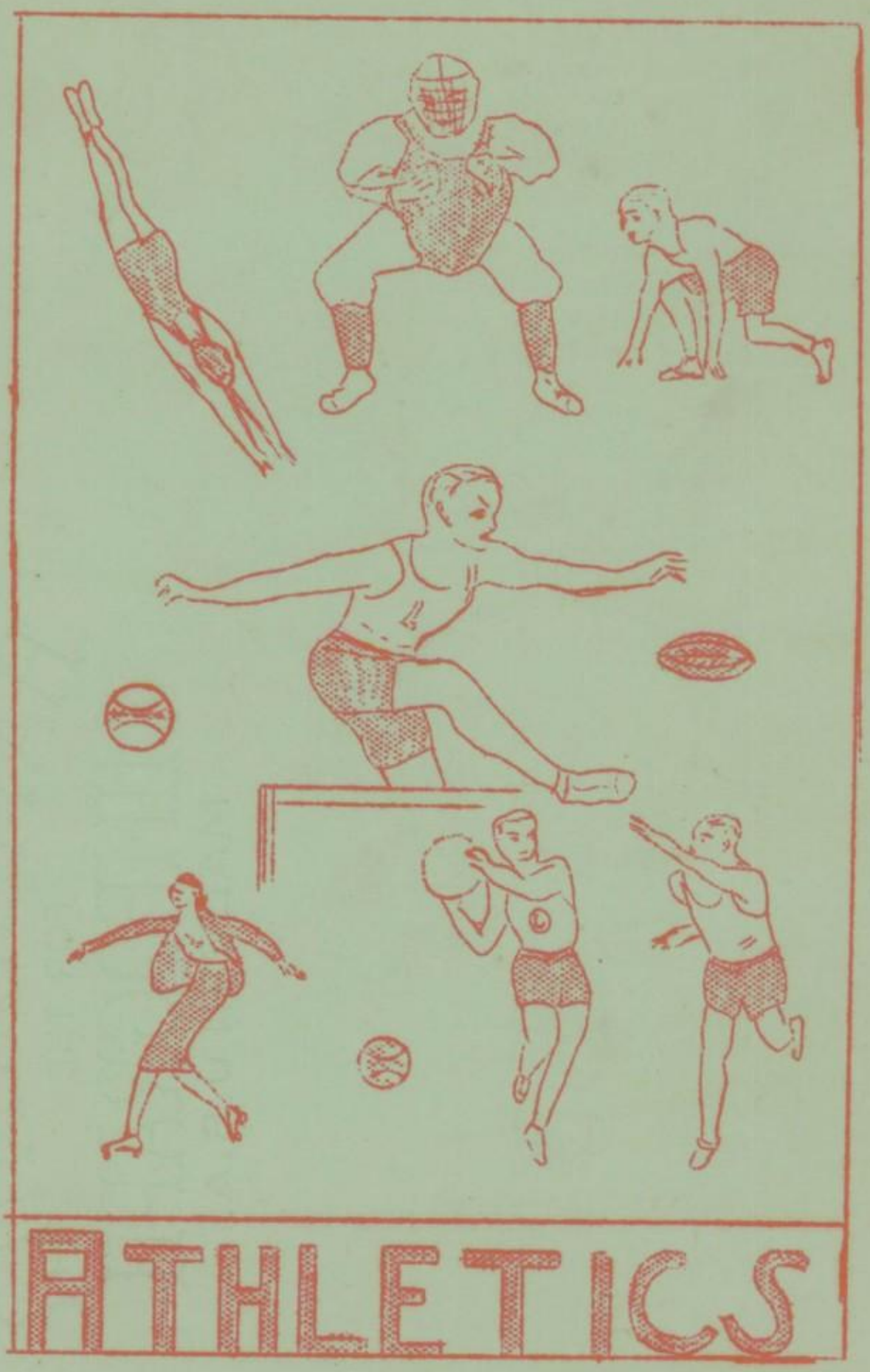

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

Lettermen: Don Frye; Robert Travers; Robert Jackson, Captain; Paul Dreisbach; Ancil Hickman; Ralph Hall; J. H. Gardner, Coach; Luther Parkins; Joe Harpst; Sheldon Hall; Ralph Powell, Glenn Benton, Mgr.; Orville Powell; Leon Price; and George Grogan.

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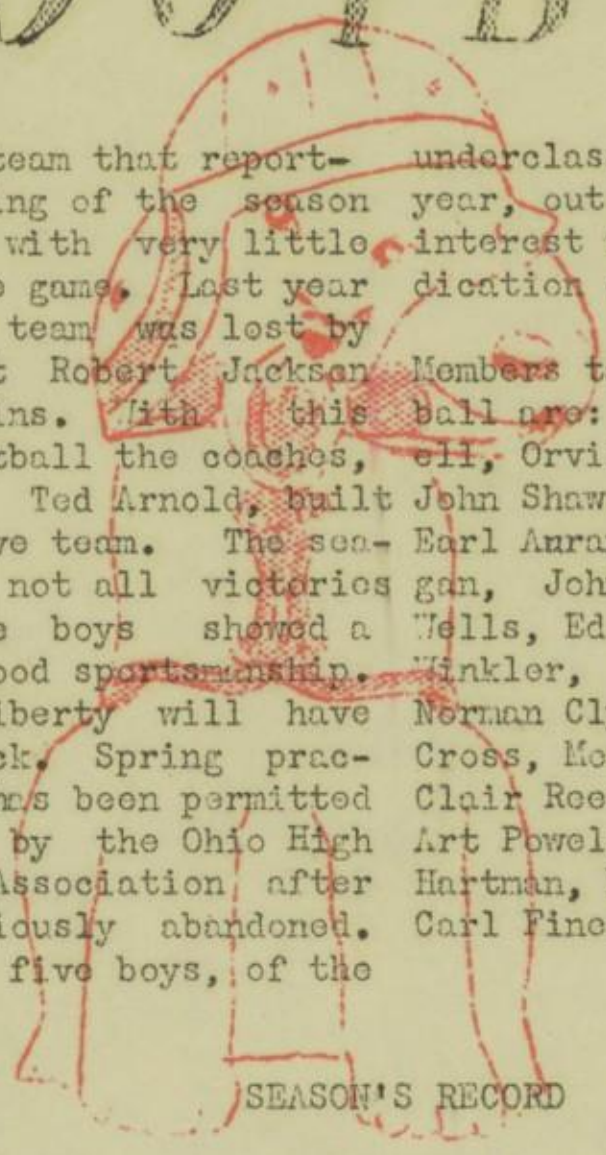

The football team that reported at the beginning of the season were mostly boys with very little experience in the game. Last year the entire first team was lost by graduation except Robert Jackson and Luther Parkins. With this group new in football the coaches, James Gardner and Ted Arnold, built up a good defensive team. The season's record was not all victories in games, but the boys showed a fine spirit and good sportsmanship.

Next year Liberty will have six lettermen back. Spring practice in football has been permitted again this year by the Ohio High School Athletic Association after having been previously abandoned. There are thirty five boys, of the underclasses, who will be back next year, out for Spring Practice. This interest in football is a good indication of a good season next fall.

Members taking part in Spring football are: Sheldon Hall, Ralph Powell, Orville Powell, Earl Cramer, John Shaw, Leon Price, Fred Wise, Earl Anrand, Bill Shaw, George Grosgan, John Reed, Wesley Cross, Joe Wells, Ed Moffitt, Max Price, Theil Winkler, Dale Bracy, Dick Pepple, Norman Clymer, Richard Reigle, James Cross, Merlin Decker, Dick Wells, Clair Reese, Dale Nash, Joe Harpst, Art Powell, Sam Kuhlman, Kenneth Hartman, Norman Reese, Rex Grose, Carl Finerd, and Max West.

SEASON'S RECORD

Rawson	28	---	Liberty	0
North Baltimore	12	---	"	0
Mt. Cory	19	---	"	0
Mt. Blanchard	13	---	"	8
Van Buren	13	---	"	0
Vanlue	0	---	"	6
Arlington	33	---	"	0
McComb	19	---	"	0
Ardadia	27	---	"	0
Opponents	164		"	14

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HANCOCK COUNTY LEAGUE
GIRL'S BASKETBALL

Front Row--Ruth Chase; Kathryn Woodward; Martha Belle Kuhlman; Isabelle Stewart; Mary Ellen Wells; Phyllis Jackson.

Back Row--Mr. Conrad, Coach; Donna Beucler, Ass't Mgr.; Edna Cole;Rachel Augsburger; Eileen Deidrick; Ruth Oberholtzer; Betty Lou Swisher; Maxine Aurand; Mary Insley, Mgr.; Elizabeth Moorhead, Sponsor.

Lettermen--Isabelle Stewart, Captain; Ruth Chase; Kathryn Woodward; Martha Belle Kuhlman; Mary Ellen Wells; Phyllis Jackson; Eileen Deidrick; Ruth Oberholtzer; B etty Lou Swisher; Maxine Aurand; Rachel Augsburger.

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Girls Basketball

The girls in basketball have again proven that careful observance of training rules and rules of sportsmanship will bring success. The Liberty Girls have won, once more, the Hancock County League Championship. In addition to this, the girls defeated, as an exhibition game, the Champion Willard girls. At the tournament the Liberty Girls also defeated the Champion McCutchenville girls.

The entire season will stand as a record of the faithfulness of the girls to the school and team. Much of the success is also due to the splendid coaching of I. L. Conrad and Miss Elizabeth Moorhead.

All the lettermen of the squad are lost by graduation this year. But a very good supply of reserve material should produce another good team next year.

SEASON'S RECORD

Crawfis	4	---	Liberty	65
Rawson	28	---	"	34
Pandora	20	---	"	45
Mt. Cory	21	---	"	30
N. Baltimore	19	---	"	43
Mt. Blanchard	29	---	"	46
Van Buren	16	---	"	33
Vanlue	40	---	"	21
Arlington	21	---	"	58
McComb	39	---	"	63
Arcadia	22	---	"	49
Willard	39	---	"	49
McCutchinsville	13	---	"	18
Opponents	311		"	554

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VARSITY TEAM
BOY'S BASKETBALL

Front Row--Mr. Gardner, Coach; Bill Shaw, Bob Travers, Don Frye, Paul Dreisbach, Maurice Moffitt.

Back Row--Ted Arnold, Ass't. Coach; Joe Harpst, Earl Cramer, John Shaw, Sheldon Hall, Arthur Powell, Fred Wise, Mgr.

Senior Lettermen--Don Frye, Paul Dreisbach, Robert Travers, Maurice Moffitt.

Underclass Lettermen--Bill Shaw, Earl Cramer, Arthur Powell, Fred Wise, Manager.

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SPORTS

Boy's Basketball

Another successful season in basketball has been completed. The coaches, James Gardner and Ted Arnold began practice in boy's basketball with only two lettermen from last year, Paul Driesbach and Don Frye. A smooth working team took the floor to win several games the first part of the season. Illness crippled the team by the loss of Don Frye, Paul Driesbach and Maurice Moffitt during the middle of the season and several games were lost. With the regulars back in the line up again Liberty closed the league season by defeating two of the top-notch teams, Arlington and McComb.

Throughout the season the boys showed themselves to be good sportsmen and good losers as well as good winners. We lost in the semi-finals of the Tournament by one point to Arlington, a team we had beaten in the league season.

Next year will find three lettermen answering the call as well as a very good squad of this years Sophomore boys.

SEASON'S RECORD

Crawfis	15	---	Liberty	53
Rawson	32	---	"	20
Pandora	26	---	"	28
Mt. Cory	33	---	"	21
N. Baltimore	21	---	"	17
Mt. Blanchard	25	---	"	37
Van Buren	38	---	"	29
Wanlue	34	---	"	25
Arlington	41	---	"	45
McComb	24	---	"	31
Arcadia	38	---	"	30
Opponents	327		"	336

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ATHLETIC BANQUET

On March 20,Liberty held their annual Athletic Banquet. Coach Holcomb was speaker for the honored basketball teams.

Four hundred patrons, pupils and parents of team members were served at this banquet given by the Parent-Teacher Association of Liberty School.

Following the banquet a program was held in the auditorium at which Mr. Eibling presided. President Homer Dunathan of Findlay College, former superintendent of our school, gave recollections of his work here in coaching girls basketball. Mr. Gardner, boys' coach, Mr. Conrad, the girls' coach both spoke and presented our faculty managers, Mr. Arnold, and Miss Moorhead.

Mr. Holcomb was chief speaker. He told of four systems of football: punt formation, single and double wing back and Notre Dame.

Letters were awarded to the player as follows:

Boys Basketball

Donald Frye, Captain
Paul Dreisbach
Robert Travers
Maurice Moffitt
Bill Shaw
Earl Cramer
Arthur Powell
Fred Wise, Mgr.

Girls Basketball

Isabelle Stewart, Captain
Kathryn Woodward
Martha Belle Kuhlman
Ruth Chase
Mary Ellen Wells
Phyllis Jackson
Eileen Deidrick
Rachel Augsburger
Maxine Aurand
Betty Lou Swisher
Mary Insley, Mgr.
Donna Beucler, Ass't Mgr.

Infra-Murals

After the basketball season was over an interclass tournament was held. The games were played at noon and provided excellent entertainment. The Sophomores were the winners in the boys' tournament, beating the Seniors by a score of 32 to 20. The Seniors were the winners in the girls division beating the Sophomores 39 to 26.

After the class tournament was over, volley ball was played in the gym. Although a tournament was not held,much interest was shown in the games.

Many teams were organized for playing softball by both the girls and the boys. Games were held during the last few weeks of school when the weather was favorable.

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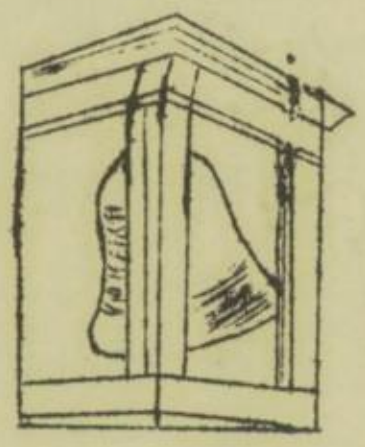
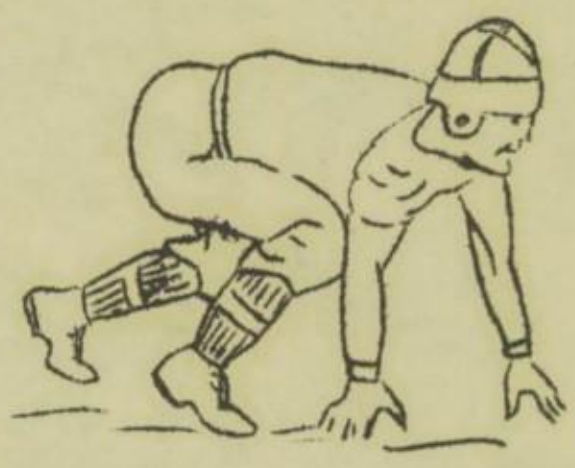
FEATURES

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



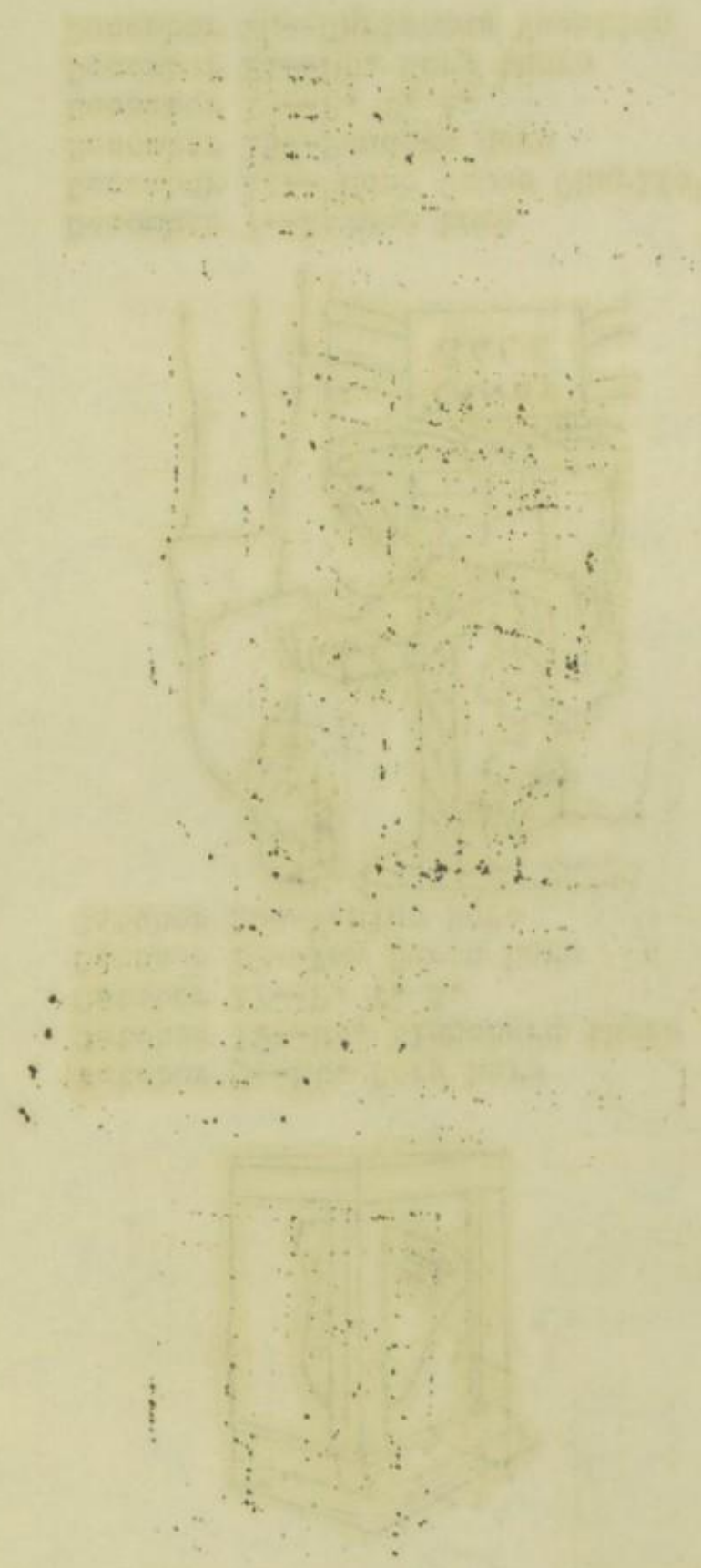
September 4--School Opened
September 19--First P. T. A.
September 21--Rawson there
September 28--North B altimore there



October 5--Mt. Cory here
October 12--Mt. Blanchard there
October 17--P. T. A.
October 19--Van Buren here
October 26--Vanlue here

November 2--Arlington there
November 8-9--School Fair
November 9--M°Comb there
November 16--Arcadia here
November 23--Crawfis here, first basketball game
November 27--P.T.A. Play by History Department
November 29-30--Thanksgiving vacation

December 7--Rawson here
December 11--"Here Comes Charlie"
December 15--Pandora here
December 19--P. T. A.
December 21--Mt. Cory there
December 24--Christmas Vacation



January 3--Back to school
January 4--North Baltimore here
January 11--Mt. Blanchard here
January 16--P. T. A.
January 18--Van Buren there
January 23--Pop Corfman's Graveliers
January 26--Vanlue there

February 1--Arlington here
February 8--McComb here
February 15--Arcadia there
February 20--P.T.A. Grade Operetta
February 23--Basketball Tournament at Findlay
February 25--Willard girls here

March 1-2--Tournament at Findlay
March 8--Jr. Play "The Blue Bag"
March 15--County Musical Program
March 20--Athletic Banquet. P.T.A.
March 23--Scholarship Test at Findlay
March 26--Spring Football practice began
March 29--Jr. Hi Operetta "Green Cheese"

April 13--County elimination for Scholarship test
April 17--P. T. A.
April 23--Elementary Recital
April 26--Robert H. Miller, Magician
April 30--Expression Recital

May 3--Senior Hi Operetta
May 4--Scholarship test at Bowling Green
May 7--Advanced Recital
May 10--Jr. Sr. Reception
May 15--Senior Class Play
May 17--May Day
May 19--Baccalaureate
May 21--Commencement

Popularity Contest

Most Popular	Isabelle Stewart	Paul Driesbach
Biggest Wisecracker	Maxine Aurand	Bob Travers
Most Original	Mary Insley	Maurice Moffitt
Neatest	Phyllis Jackson	Paul Driesbach
Most Athletic	Isabelle Stewart	Paul Driesbach
Worst Man and Woman Hater	Irene Krauss	Willard Warren
Most Mischievous	Maxine Aurand	Robert Travers
Biggest Knocker	Maxine Aurand Martha Belle Kuhlman	Paul Driesbach
Biggest Bluff	Kate Woodward	Ralph Allen Hall
Jolliest	Isabelle Stewart	Maurice Moffitt
Did Most For L.H.S.	Isabelle Stewart	Paul Dreisbach
Most Energetic	Isabelle Stewart	Donald Frye
Most Scholastic	Isabelle Stewart	Donald Frye
Most Conceited	Kate Woodward	Paul Dreisbach
Grouchiest Student	Donna Beucler	Olen Huffman
Most Popular Frosh	Mary Powell	Ed Moffitt
Best Looking Frosh	Mary Powell	Ed Moffitt
Best Mixer	Isa belle Stewart	Paul Dreisbach
Best Looking in High School	Edna Cole	Paul Dreisbach
Most Independent	Donna Beucler	George Shaw
Biggest Flirt	Alberta Hoffman	Donald Frye
Biggest Tease	Helen Moorhead	Maurice Moffitt
Prettiest Hair	Phyllis Jackson	George Shaw, Ralph Allen Hall
Most Devoted Couple	Georgia St. Clair	Olen Huffman
Laziest	Maxine Aurand	Robert Travers
Biggest Tomboy	Maxine Aurand	Walter Kuhlman
Worst Gum Chewer	Joyce Downing	Delbert Bisbee
Most Popular Teacher	Miss Moyer	Mr. Cramer
Best Looking Teacher	Miss Moyer	Mr. Gardner
Neatest Teacher	Miss Moyer	Mr. Eibling

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HONOR ROLL OF CLASS OF 1935

1 - Isabelle Stewart - Valedictorian----------3.88
2 - Kathryn Woodward - Salutatorian----------3.81
3 - Phyllis Jackson - Historian----------3.52
4 - Eileen Deidrick----------3.47
5 - Martha Belle Kuhlman----------3.44
6 - Betty Lou Swisher----------3.32
7 - Mary Insley----------3.10
8 - Donald Frye----------3.08

This Honor Roll is composed of the highest 25% of the graduating class on the basis of scholarship for all four years of high school. An A is 4 points, B is 3 points, C is 2 points, and D is 1 point.

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP TEST-Saturday, March 23, 1935

The following ten seniors were chosen by the faculty to take the General Scholarship Test; Eileen Deidrick, Olen Huffman, Isabelle Stewart, Betty Lou Swisher, Ancil Hickman, Donald Frye, Phyllis Jackson, Mary Insley, Paul Dreisbach, and Martha Belle Kuhlman.

SUBJECT MATTER TEST

The Hancock County Subject Matter Test was given at Liberty School on Saturday, April 13, 1935. Each of the nine centralized schools selected two students in each of fifteen different subjects for the County Scholarship Team to compete with other county teams at Bowling Green on Saturday, May 4, 1935. The students who represented Liberty in this contest were:

Chemistry--Eileen Deidrick and Earl Cramer
General Science--Merlin Decker and Helen Smith
Algebra--Dorothy Burner and Marjorie Chase
Geometry--Mary Catherine Rantz and Jean Ferrall
American History--John Shaw and Ruth Yake
World History--Ruth West and Kathleen Fetters
English I--Joe Wagner and Annabel Van Meter
English II--Miriam Coleman and Mary Ellen Ridge
English III--Ruth B aughman and Vivian Powers
English IV--Isabelle Stewart and Olen Huffman
Latin I--Mary Louise B air and Olive Knepper
Latin II--Alberta Hoffman and Mary Lanagan

Of these students Buth B aughman won First Place in the County in English III and Ruth West won Second Place in the County in World History.

The honor of being a member of a school scholarship team, and of achieving individual distinction in his subject is one of the highest honors that can come to a high school student in Ohio. The increased interest and endeavor in scholarship at Liberty is a very wholesome attitude. Future years should bring even greater success.

The following Honor Roll is based on activities and includes the highest twenty five percent of the class: Paul Dreisbach-63 points; Isabelle Stewart-52 points; Donald Frye-47 points; Rachel Augsburger-38 points; Betty Lou Swisher - 35 points; Phyllis Jackson- 28 points; Mary Insley-25 points; Donna Beucler-24 points.

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1925---Sidewalks from school to garage.

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1927--- " " " " " " .

1928--- " " " " " " .

1929--- " " " " " " .

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BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

"Senior Sermon"
Liberty Twp. High School
Sunday, May 19, 1935, 2:00 P.M.
School Auditorium

Processional March-"Simplicity March"-by Lake
High School Orchestra

Invocation

Sextet of High School Boys

Violin Ensemble

"Senior Sermon"-Rev. J. D. Lindsay,
Presbyterian Church, Findlay, Ohio

Overture-"Melody in F"-by Rubinstein
High School Orchestra

Benediction

Recessional-"Grand March"-by Lake

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Thirteenth Annual Commencement Exercises
Liberty Twp. High School
Tuesday, May 21, 1935, 8:00 P.M.
School Auditorium

Processional March-"Graduation March"-by Lake
High School Orchestra

Invocation

Class Legend (History)---Phyllis Jackson
High School Girl's Sextet
Valedictory Address-"The Open Door"-Isabelle Stewart
Salutatory Address-"The Noblest Possession"-Kathryn Woodward
Music by Mixed Quartet
Commencement Address-Dr. L. W. Reese, Columbus, Chio
High School Supervisor, State Department of Education
Overture-"Bright Star"-By Bennett
High School Orchestra
Awards to Honor Students-Supt. H. H. Eibling
Presentation of Diplomas-Charles M. Smith, Pres. Board of Education
Benediction
Recessional-"At Sight"-by Bennett.

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PROGRAM

Processional----------Lower six grades
History of May Day----------Mildred Hall
Crowning of the May Queen
Cornet Duet----------Thelma and Theil Winkler
Dance of the Milkmaids-
Guitar Solo----------Robert Rench
Music by Orchestra
Stunt by Sophomores
Guitar Duet----------Howard and Eugene Rayle
Dutch Dance
Group of Songs
Brass Quartette
May Pole Dance
Recessional

Committee:

Miss Grace Rupright
L. C. Ridenour
Ted Arnold

CLASS PROPHECY-(Con't from

male sex. She had gained fame as a Charity Worker. Her name was known to every one every where. Florence Nightingale was no more reknowned in her time.

In the next picture a large sign hung against a brick wall. Engraved upon it were the words "Huffman and Frye, Lawyers". On the inside I saw Donald Frye and Olen Huffman. They had made quite a success as partners. But all know they were always the best arguers in the class.

An exclusive winter resort in Florida loomed up ahead. As the owners examined their mansion one could see they were very much in love. Goodness, who would have thought Robert Jackson and Virginia Rush would be such a loving couple. And who is that wheeling those fine twins behind them? Why it is Ruth Chase. No wonder Ruth and Virginia were such good friends in school.

With this every thing became dark again and I found myself where I had stopped to rest. I was very glad to think that I knew how happy and prosperous my class mates were to be in the future.

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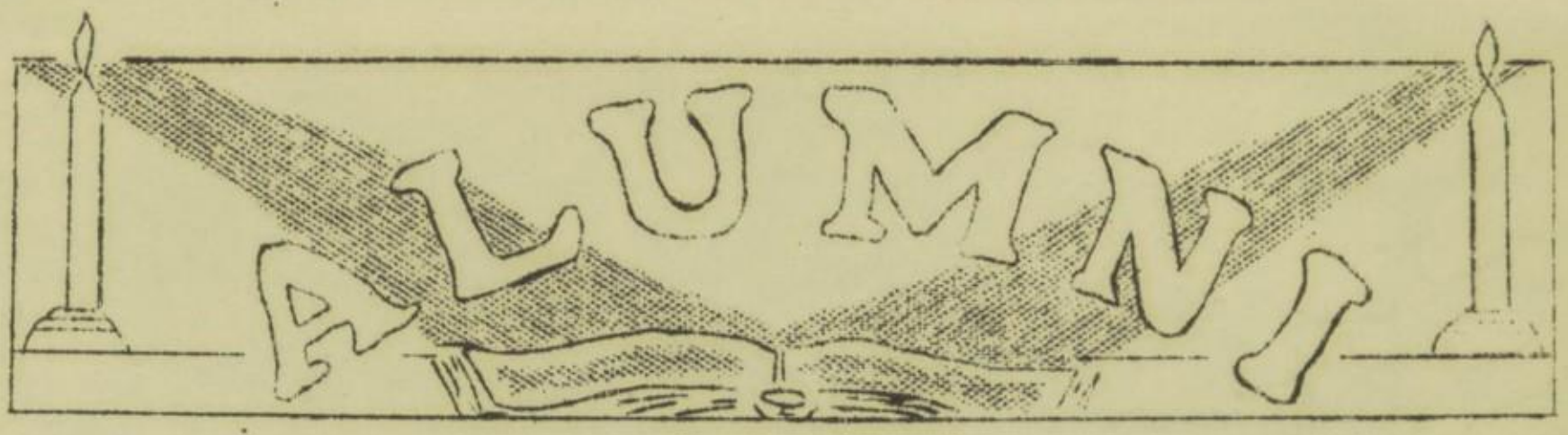

An educational institution is no better than the material it turns out. Liberty High School standard in this respect has been remarkable. We have every reason to be proud of our Alumni.

Our school spirit not only helps us in our school work but it continues to be an inspiration as they go out to meet life and its problems.

The way in which our Alumni meets its reverses as well as its successes determines the caliber of Liberty High School, and as we examine the records we find the Liberty graduates of twelve years are varied in their callings. Since the twelve graduating classes starting with 1923 with two members and ending with 1934 with a class of forty two members, it has been figured that their has been a total of 287 graduates.

There has been one death, that of Eugene Driesbach, who was accidentally killed by lighting. Out of this total number there are thirty two enrolled in various colleges and universities. Of the graduates there are many professions represented. Seven graduates are nurses; ten teachers; four engineers; seven business employees; eight clerks; fifty farmers; and one hundred and two are universities now there are two studing law; several in Arts Courses and several in Engineering courses.

The seven business employees are: George Gilts; Ed L. Smith, Vina Porter; Marjorie Frye; Miriam Jackson; Mary Jane Shaw, Harold Smith.

The teachers include Marjorie Montgomery; LaVerne Benson; Elizabeth Moorhead; Florence Inbody; Dorothy Blakesley; Esther Cooke; Gertrude Parish; Mara Cecil; Winifred Dorsey; Esther Driesbach.

The Engineers include John Moorhead; Fred Frye; Glenn Noe; Max Moorhead.

Including the college students Liberty is, or will be, represented in the following professions and occupations: Ministry, Medicine, Law, Engineering, Education, Business, Farming and Housekeeping.

Our Alumni has given the rest of us who come after a standard to carry and high aims and morals to uphold.

We are glad to be able to join the ranks and proud to be one of you in years to come,"Our Alumni."

Kathryn Woodward

He-I dreamed I kissed the prettiest girl in town.
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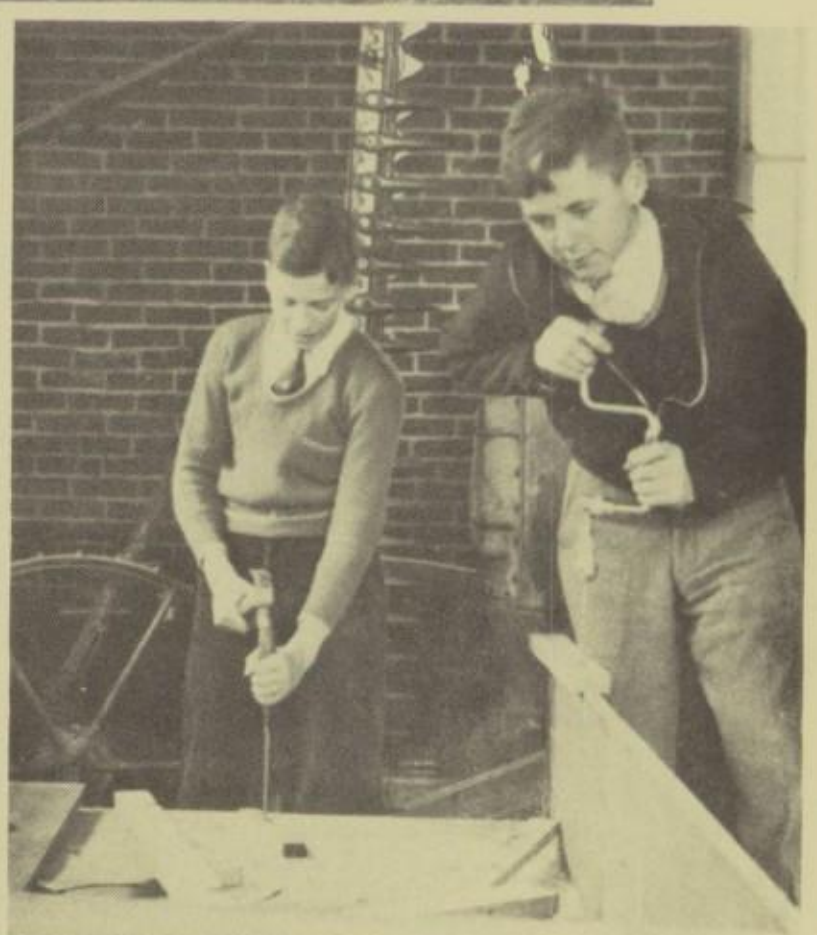

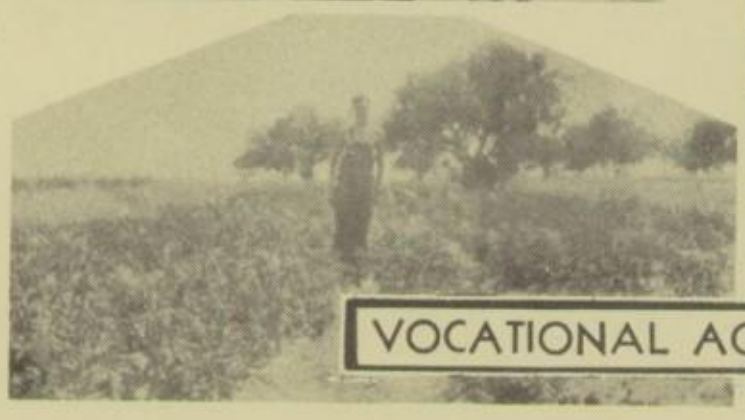

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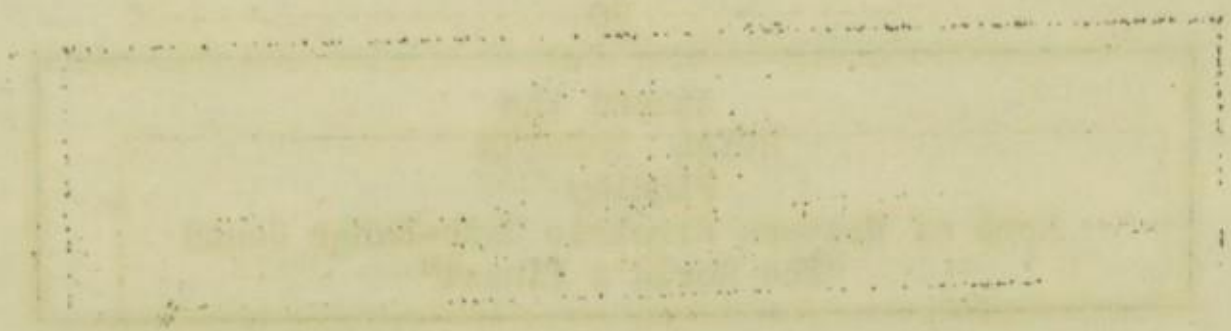

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SCHOOL FUN

Mr. Cramer-Why are you writing your composition so slowly?
Mary P.-Because Mr. Gardner can't read very fast.

Maxine A.-I have broken my glasses. Will I have to be examined all over again?
Optician--No, only your eyes.

Mr. Eibling--I see you're leaving your little girl drive your car now.
Mr. Conrad--Yes, she's still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian.

Mr. Ridenour--Why is cement a good material for a chicken house floor?
Art P.-Because it gets so hot in the summer time that it stays warm all winter and gets so cold in the winter that it stays cool all summer.

Judge--What excusesdid you have for acquiting that murderer?
Foreman of Jury--Insanity.
Judge--What! all twelve of you!

Joe T.--You have such a fine looking overcoat that I can't understand why you have such wornout trousers.
Bob T.--How can a fellow get new trousers in a restaurant?

Wife--I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing.
Husband--You are ludky. I get indigestion.

Miss Moyer--What is that I smell?
Farmer--Fertilizer.
Miss Moyer--For land's sake!
Farmer--Yes, ma'am.

Don F.--I didn't sleep well last nite, the shade was up.
Paul D.--Why didn't you pull it down?
Don F.--It was across the street.

Missionary--So you don't know anything about religion?
Cannibal--Well, we had a little taste of it when the last missionary was here.

Mother--Isn't it wonderful to have children in our old age to do so much for us?
Father--How do you figure that?
Mother--Well, our daughter always gets home in time to bring in the milk and son gets up in time to bring in the paper.

Pretty Saleslady--Could I interest you in a Packard?
Bud S.--Girlie, you could interest me in an old Ford.

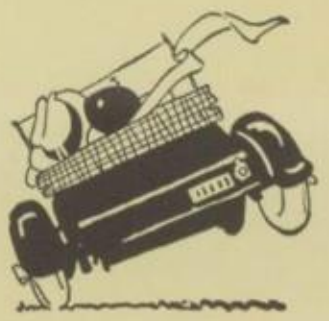
Mr. Eibling-Name some inportant thing we didn't have fifty years ago.
Sam B.--Me.

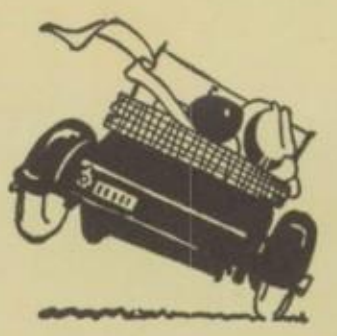
Joan-I haven't seen you for so long I hardly knew you. My, but you have aged!
Pearl--I wouldn't have known you either if it hadn't been for that dress you're wearing.

Mr. Conrad-How do you like your new seat?
Kate W.--Not so well.
Mr. Conrad--Why?
Kate W.--Because there isn't any chewing gum sticking under it.

Mr. Ridenour-Who spilled mustard on this waffle,dear?
Mrs. Ridenour--Oh, how could you? This is lemon pie.

Officer--(to drundard trying to fit key in lamp post) Nobody home there.
Drunkard--Must be.There's a light upstairs.





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